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COUNTY TREASURER.

THE undersigned, grateful for the warm and generous support extended to him by his friends two years ago, again appopices himself a Candidate for the office of COUNTY TREA-SURER, (subject to the action of the Whig County Convention.) and respectfully solicits the support and suffrages of his fellow-cruzens JOHN FAHNESTOCK

Gettysburg, April 30.

COUNTY TREASURER.

self to the Voters of Adams County. as a Candidate for the Office of COUNTY TREASURER, (subject to the action of the Whig County Convention) and would be thankful for the support of his fellow-citizens

GEORGE ARNOLD. Gettysburg, April 30.

Collateral Inheritance Tax.

LL persons interested in the estates of persons who have died in Adams county, whose estates are subject to the payment of the Collateral Inheritance Tax, are hereby notified that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly of 10th April, 1849, the Register of Wills of the County is required to issue a citation to Executors, Administrators, and Heirs, in every such in all cases, if said tax is not paid before the time limited in said act, interest at the rate of 12 per centum is required to be charged from the death of the decedent

the passage of said act or shall die whose estates are subject to said tax the sum of 5 per centum is to be allowed, if the same is paid within three months, but it not paid within one year, 12 per centum is to be charged as inter-

In all Estates subject to said tov, where letters of Administration have not been issued, the herrs and persons interested are notified that if there is further delay, an Administrator will be appointed to coilect and pay over said tax. WM W HAMERSLY, Register.

Register's Office, Getty sburg, ? May 21, 1849.

GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY MACHIVE SHOP.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he continues to carry on the FOUNDRY BUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old establishment, in the Western part of Gettysburg where he has constantly on hand all sorts of

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them the far-famed HATHAWAYS. To Farmers he would say, he has on hand an excellent assortnient of

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THRESHING MACHINES.

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sold as cheap, for Cach or Country Produce, as they can be had any where else. All orders will be promptly attended to. Repairing, of all kinds, done at the short

est notice.

T WARREN. Gettysburg, May 8.

M'Allister's Ointment. Containing no Mercury, or other Mineral

ALLISTER'S ALLHEALING OINT-MENT, has been well tested, during the last sixteen years and more than ONE MIL-LION BOXES having been sold within the last four years, shows how fast it is coming into public favor; it may be said, truly, this is nothing extravagant in saying that the "THE FAMILY FRIEND, it may be used with perfect sofety. If MOTHERS and NUR SES knew its value in cases of Swollen or Sore Breasts, they would always apply it. In such cases, if used freely, and according to the directions, it gives relief in a very few hours

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&c. in town, are to be found at STEVENSON S. Go and see them.

Y HAND AND FOR SALE by the sub scriber, a few Hathaway Cook Stoves GLO. ARNOLD.

'Tis sweet along life's chequered path.

Tis sweet along life's chequered path To find, unsought, some cherished flower, Within whose perfumed chalice bes, A balm for many an anxious hour-Which, while to outward sense it brings Oblivion of all forturing pain,

Sends fresher life through every face. And makes the heart feel young again. The world may talse and heartless prove, And all our fervent hopes beiray,

And those who with their fortune sinile, May with our fortune pass away; Yet, while one eve in kindness beams While one true heart is twined with ours, Our path of hie, tho' chequered still,

Is theered by the sweet smile of flowers. It may be that the rose we loved, Long withered and forgotten lies; And all the dicams of early years

Have proved but fla tering prophecies—

et here and there along our path, Some blossom meets our earnest gaze, In which the eye of faith can read The joyous piedge of brighter days.

MEMORY OF THE PAST.

When back ward through departed years, On memory's wing we stray, How off we find a source of tears, Along that wasted way! The heart will vainly seek the light 'I hat res ed there before.

Of all it loved of yore. We watch for footsteps that once came To breathe the twinght vow-We listen for the silvery tone

And sadly turn to mourn the blight

Of voices silent now-We gaze on old familiar things And marvel that they bear No gladness to our spirit's wings,

Like that which once was there

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FORMATION OF CHARACTLR

The mind of man receives its first bias when the seeds of all our future action are sown in our hearts, and when causes, in themselves so irifling as almost to be impercepuble, chain us to good or bad, to fortune or misfortune forever. The character of man is like a piece of potter's clay, which when fresh and new is easily fashioned according to the will of those into whose hands it falls; but its form once given and hardened, either by the slow drying of time, or by its passage through the ardent furnace of the world, any one may break it to atoms, but never interesting race of beings from whose bend it again to another mould. Our parents, our tenchers, our companions, I often thought afterwards of the singufailings, or their virtues, leave as a were an impress on the flexible mind of infan-Hovey's celebrated Straw-cutters the renowned cy, which the steadiest reason can hardly modify, and years themselves never can

CHARACTER AND INTEGRITY.

We have somewhere seen a notice of a Rotterdam, thread, merchant, who had | versaries of a Sabbath School in London. with good workmen and excellent materials, the accumulated fifty thousand dollars by his two little girls presented themselves to own industry, punctuality, and integrity; receive a prize, one of whom had recited and it was remarked of him that he nev- one verse more than the other, both haver let a yard of bad thread go out of his ing learned several thousand verses of hands, and would never take more than scripture. The gentleman who presided a reasonable profit. By these means he inquired, acquired such entire public confidence, send a blind man or a child to buy for Maitha?" them as to go themselves.

> that we have no such instance among ourselves, but for the purpose of singges ting the great value to any business man of such a character, and the exceeding agreeableness to dealers with him, of the confidence he inspires. And we affirm character for strict integrity acquired is of as much real worth to its possessor as calm and serene, and his physical pain the pecuniary savings of his industry .-Let such a man lose by any misforiune of his soul. "Great God!" said he, "I all his money, he is still a man of capital, I thank thee that I am only suffering from of weight, of influence, and is the superior, on mere business calculations, of many a man of large moneyed means.

But the beauty of the thing is this, that auv man, however small his business and limited his capital, has just as good an opportunity of winning confidence as the millionaire. Integrity in small things is even more impressive than integrity in great things. And after all that men | selves from the world, every tie of society may say in praise of the enterprise, skill, shrewdness, and tact of particular busi-Limbs, Sores, Rheumatism, Piles, Cold reverence, and that is, the man who just to extend our resentment to all the would rather be honest than wealthy, and world, for the offences of a few individwho prefers integrity to gold .- N. York unls? Dry Goods Reporter.

> among whom he dwells; even pain prived of my waistcoat also." may rack his joints and sleep flee from his pillow; but he has a gem with which

by injuries; policy to let them pass by a much better thing; for it's washing &

A MAN WHO NEVER SAW A WOMAN. From "Visits to Monasteries in the Levant," very entertaining book of travels, by Robert Cruson, we make the annexed extract: "He was a magnificent looking man,

of thirty or thirty five years of age, with

large eyes, and long black hair and

beard. As we sat together in the even-

jing in the ancient room, by the light of

the dun brazen lamp, with deep shades thrown across his face and figure, I I thought he would have made an admirable study for Thian or Sebastian del Pt ombo. In the course of conversation, I found that he had learned Italian from another monk, having never been out of the peninsula of Mt. Athos. His parents and most of the inhabitants of the village also a stout, brawny representative of the where he was born-somewhere in Roumelia, but its name or position he did not know-had been massacred during some revolt or disturbance. So he had been told, but he remembered nothing about it; he had been educated in a school in this or one of the other monasteries, and his whole life had been passed on the Holy Mountain; and this, he said, was the case with many other monks. He did not remember his mother, and did not seem quite sure that he ever had one; he had never seen a woman, nor had he any idea what sort of things women were, or what they looked like. He asked me whether they resembled the pictures of the Panagia, the Holy Virgin, which hang in every church. Now those who are conversant with the pecuhar conventional representations of the Blessed Virgin in the pictures of the Greek Church, which are all exactly alike, stiff, hard, and dry, without any appearance of life or emotion, will agree with me that they do not afford a very favorable idea of the grace or beauty of the fair sex; and that there was a difference of appearance between black women, Circassians, and those of other nations, which was, however, difficult to describe to one who had never seen a lady of any race. He listened with great interest while I told him that all women were not exactly like the pictures he had seen, but I did not think it charitable to carry on the conversation further, although the poor monk seemed to have a strong inclination to know more of that society he had been so entirely debarred all serve to modify our dispositions.— lar lot of this manly and noble-looking.

The very proximity of their faults, their mank: whether he is still a resolve. monk : whether he is sull a recluse, ei ther in the monastery or in his mountain farm, with its little moss grown chapel as ancient as the days of Constantine; or whether he has gone out into the world, and mingled in its pleasures and

A Noble Child .- At one of the anni

"And couldn't you have learned one that his customers would as willingly verse more, and thus have kept up with

"Yes, sir," the blushing girl replied; We refer to the case not to intimate "but I loved Martha, and kept back on purpose.'

> Death of the Righteons .- I met on he seashore, said the eastern poet, Sadi, a pious man who had been attacked by a uger and was horribly mutilated. He was dying, and suffering dreadful agomes. Nevertheless, his features were seemed to be vanquished by the purity the fangs of this tiger, and not of remorse.'

Universal Good.—All skill ought to be exerted for universal good. Every man has owed much to others, and ought to repay the kindness he has received.

If all who meet with injuries and disappointments were to withdraw themcharm to our existence would be at an he yelled at the top of his lungsness men, there is one character towards | end. Even if we cannot forgive those which all minds instinctively render their who have wronged us, is it liberal, is it

A Lawyer's Opinion of the Law .-Comfort of Children .- Call not that Counsellor M-t, after he retired man wretched, who, whatever else he from practice, being one day in company unless the name of James M Albster is written suffers as to pain inflicted, pleasure de- where the uncertainty of the law became nied, has a child for whom he hopes and the topic of conversation, was applied to on whem he dotes. Poverty may grind, for his opinion, upon which he laconihim to the dust, obscurry may throw us cally observed-if any man were to: dark mantle over him, the songs of the claim the coef upon my back, and threat-PRINCIPAL OFFICE removed to 25 North gay may be far from his dwelling, his on my refusal with a lawsuit, he should family may be unknown to his neighbors, certainly have it, lest in defending my and his voice may be unheeded by those coat I should too late find that I was de-

Christianity commands us to pass meat and drink to you; by my sowl, it's, lodging, too!"

From the American Union. RETREATING FROM A BATTERY,

A COLORED SELTCH. expense, and who never suffers an op- ways serve them up with tongue sauce. there is one unbroken line of wagonsthan the most formidable dose of calomel quite delicious when well preserved. It chances that in the same village

where the coctor "holds out," there lives African race, who has made himself no torious the country round, for his bragging propensities, and as he is the only colored "gemman" in the vicinity, he prides himself upon being able to do any thing and everything which any body else can perform. Not long since, a jo ker from the city happened to be passing a day or two at the doctor's residence, and in the course of his peregrinations about the town, he came across Sambo, whom he sat down at once as a "character."

Sambo, according to his account of himself, could lift the biggest log, turn strongest ox, carry the greatest weight, or hold the hardest mouthed horse in all New Hampshire. After listening attenively to Sambo's yarn, our friend very quietly remarked that he was undoubtedly a very smart nigger, but that with ull his boasted powers and strength, there was a small machine down at the Docor's, that he couldn't hold, no how-for ne had tried it himself—and he'd bet on it.

"Wot you bet on it?" asked Sam, determined to make a trifle out of the "Well, Sambo, have you seen it?"

"Well, massa, I tink I hab see itwo, tiee times, up at de Doctor's. It's de masheen wid the brass balls on 'im.' "That's it, Sambo. I'll wager a dolar that you can't hold it."

"Done, massa," said Sambo, at once; and up they went forthwith to the Doc- imals, Sir Charles Napier gives an anector's office, who was very quickly inform- dote of an elephant, which really goes to the thing in a jiffy.

"I think the machine is not in very man, Sambo.''

to teach dis chile about de masheen."

"I dusn't tink notfin but dat, so you can fetch 'im rite 'long, Massa,' said Sambo, triumphantly-and the old fashioned electrifying apparatus, with its two long arms, was quickly charged and Sambo was directed to take hold of the balls, and hold on.

In an instant Sambo grasped the han dles with main strength, and the Doctor applied the battery with a compound, double-refined, high-pressure force!-But poor Sumbo very quickly evinced, by the cruel and unearthly contortions of his ebony visage, that somehow or other he had made a trilling error in his calculations this time, certain !

"Bress de lor-ow !- igh !" exclaimed Sam, at first, as the twitching, twittering, startling current deried from his palms to his shoulders-"oh! de lordy. lordy, massa! Take 'm off?"

"Hold on, Sam-why don't you hold nt?" asked the Doctor, as he renewed the well charged battery, and the motion of the handles had begun to work well, 'Sambo, you'll fetch it, yet !" As the poor darkey's gripe had become immovably fixed upon the handles, and he tried arst to force one hand away, and then the other, he was thrashed forward and back, now up, now down-until he roared like a mad bull, his eyes protruded widely from their sockets, his ivory glistened, and his jaws kept time will would soon be broken-all that gives a the rapid motion of the masheen, while

"Oh, lordy! Massa, (yank, yank!) take 'im off,-'er, (yank, yank !) de nigger's kill, 'er murder, mur-d-e-i! Massa take 'im off- 'er, TAKE 'IM off!' and convulsed at Sambo's Infectous grimaces, fright and antics, (for he was unable, of course, to quit his hold upon the handles, while the galvanic current was on.) the Doctor dropped upon the floor half dead with laughter, as the wire slipped down, and Sambo found himself at

Unfortunately for our friend, the money hadn't been put up, and as Sambo dashed headlong out of the office, and gathering himself up, in his desperate; fright, he was accosted with-"Hallo, Sam-where's your dollar?

Porter is Everything .- An English- You've lost !" man once told an Irishman that porter! "Loss de debbil-go dar y'u se'f!-

The prettiest Calicoes, Ginghams, ear for the luxury of the highest health, loaded, lying in a ditch. After survey away he went, up the road, at a pace for the sweetest sleep that ever sat upon ing him for some time, he exclaimed: which "astonished the natives" of the "Arrah, my honey, you said it was usually quiet town of Hornbeam !

> Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship

Cooking a Husband .- "A good many husbands are spoiled in the cooking .-Some women go about it as if their lords from our Western frontier, is now mo-Away up among the Granite Hills of were bladders, and blow them up. Others ving with a steady current towards Cal-New Hampshire, there lives a good na- keep them constantly in hot water; while ifornia. The crowd is so great and the tured Doctor, who is well known in the others freeze them by conjugal coldness, the movement so continuous as to render village where he dispenses squills and Some smother them in hatred, contention, the whole affair one of the most marked opium pellets, as an inveterate wag, fond and variance, and some keep them in features of the day. of a joke at his own or any body else's pickle all their lives. These women al- From Independence to Fort Laramia

> A Woods for Hunting .- In the game book, "Hunting versus Game," is illustrated by a picture of two sportsmen and

"Well, farmer, you told us your woods was a good place for hunting; now we've tramped through it for three hours, and

"Just so-well, I calculate as a general thing, the less game there is, the more hanting you have."

found no game.'

Bed Bugs .- There is a long article in the Valley Farmer, by which it is established, beyond question, that sweet oil occusionally rubbed over bedsteads, chairboards, &c. will effectually prevent the appearance of bed bugs. We think it conclusive. - Louisville Journal.

A Wise Fool .- When the Earl of Bradford was brought before Lord Loughborough, to be examined upon the appliship mean," answered Bradford, "a live manifest. sheep or a dead one?" "Is it not the same thing?" said the Chancellor. "No, my lord," said Lord Bradford, "there is much difference; a live sheep has four, a dead one has but two-there are but two legs of mutton, the others are ahoul-

The Advantage of having a Trunk. -In reference to the overloading of aned of the object of the visit, and was up far to justify Pope's epithet of "half-reasoning," as applied to it. "Here I can-

> Professional Candor .- "Will the Galvanic Rings cure depression?" asked a lady. "What has caused the complaint, madam?" asked the doctor. "The loss of my husband," mournfully replied the lady. "Then you had better get a wedding ring," said the doctor.

Not Bad .- The marriage of Col. Bragg, of a "little more grape" notoriety is noticed by the N. York Globe as a surrender of the gallant Colonel, which the Globe says "served him right! He should have known that his battery could not resist the small arms of woman."

The Lexington Budget says that "Mother Eve married a gardener." which the Louisville Journal replies:-"It might have been added that the said gardener, in consequence of his imprudent match, lost his situation."

The Washington Union says that the Locoloco party "must not go to sleep in its present position." Probably it had better not. It is streched directly across the track of the great Whig railroad, and the cars will be along by and by .- Louisville Journal.

Old Whitey .- This distinguished animal, which bore Gen Taylor in triumph through the smoke and thunder of many a conflict, arrived at Wheeling on Wednesday last. The Wheelng Gazette, in announcing his arrival, says.

He is not perhaps like Sam Weller's horse, a "werry remarkable hannimal," though he is old and withal quite dignified. Many were the curious visitors who paid their respects to the Old Champion, and his frequent uneasy twitchings evinced that tokens of remembrance, in the form of locks of hair from his tail and mane, were being secured by his friends. The meagre appearance of these appendages, show that they have been sadly despoil-Washington, he would be like Tum O'-Suanter's mare, "Maggie"-Ere he the White House barn can make,

"The diel a tail he li have to shake "

Mrs. Boyly, of Milo, in Maine, shot an eagle lately, which had pounced uphe would not part for wealth defying was his meat and drink, and soon after Yer duzn't fool vis chile no more—yer on ner come who was his meat and drink, and soon after Yer duzn't fool vis chile no more—yer on ner come who was his meat and drink, and soon after Yer duzn't fool vis chile no more—yer on ner come who was his meat and drink, and soon after Yer duzn't fool vis chile no more—yer on ner come who was his meat and drink, and soon after Yer duzn't fool vis chile no more—yer on ner come who was his meat and drink, and soon after Yer duzn't fool vis chile no more—yer on ner come who was his meat and drink. uings. Profane language is to conversation

what ten inch spikes would be to veneerand gratifying to none

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA.

A great tide of emigration, overland,

portunity to pass for the creation of a Now it cannot be supposed that husbands, that is to say, the traveller can always laugh; for, he contends, that the latter will be tender and good, managed in this see them before him and in his rear .is oftentimes far more conductive to health way. But they are, on the contrary, More than two thousand wagons had passed Fort Laramie at the latest accounts, and it was estimated that upwards of ten thousand persons had gone beyond that point. Considering that these statements belong to a comparatively early period of the season, we must infer that a very large emigration indeed is now upon their way to California through the prairies of the West. Great numbers have also gone by sea, not only from the United States but also from Mexico, Peru, Chili and the Sandwich Islands.

The influx of the crowd of overland mmigrants from the States will give to the Americans in California a decided predominance in numbers and force.-Hitherto the Mexicans and other foreigners have been the most numerous, and unnecessary to publish the evidence of it is lamentable to know that they have the heaviest stone, knock down the the efficacy of this cheap and agreeable, been overbearing and insolent, presumprevenuve of the nuisance in question. ling upon their superiority over the Amer-The reader will take our word that it is icans. Very soon that superiority will be in other hands, and we may expect to hear of bloody collisions which will be brought about, in all probability, by the enforcement of Gen. Smith's proclamation forbidding others than American cation for a statute of lunacy against him, citizens from digging in the mines. But, the Chancellor asked him, "How many with or without the proclamation, the legs has a sheep ?" "Does your lord- danger of conflicts in California is very

> III A Washington letter in the N. Y. Jonenal of Commerce quotes the following prediction, the original of which, in Latin, is copied from a book in the library of the Augustinian Convent at Rome, published in 1875: "Before the middle of the XIX centu-

> ry, seditions will be excited everywhere

in Europe; Republics will arise; Kings will be put to death, together with the nobility and ecclesiastics; and the religious will desert their convents. Famine, pestilence, and earthquakes will spread desnot refrain from telling a story of one clation over many cities. Rome will good order, Sam," said the Doctor, pleas- of the Scinde elephants. He belongs to lose her sceptre by the invasion of false antly, "and you will have the advantage the baggage corps, and has been attach- philosophers. The Pope will be made of my friend here. You are a strong ed to a regiment marching up to Mool- a captive by his own people, and the ian. My letter tells me that Kubader Church of God will be placed under tri-"Wal, I isn't nuffin else; and I'se Moll allows them to load him as much bute, divested of its temporal possessions. gwang to make a penny out o' dis gem- as they like, and then, deliberately, with In a short time there will be no Pope. man, as comes all de way from Boss'n his trunk, takes all off again beyond the A prince from the North will overrun quantity he thinks fair to put on his back. Europe with a great army, destroy the "Then you think you can hold it, ch?" They dare not put any thing on him republics, and exterminate all rebels. His sword, wielded by God, will vigorously defend the Church of Christ, uphold the orthodox faith, and subdue the Mahomedan power. A new pastor, the final one, will come by a heavenly sign from the shore, in simplicity of heart and in the doctrine of Christ, and peace will

be restored to the world." African and Texas Slave Trade.-The Caddo (La) Gazette of the 8th ult. has the following

remarkable paragraph: "We have been credibly informed that there is a constant trade in the kidnapping of negroes going on between Africa and Toxas. Year before last there were several vessels, well loaded with negroes brought from Africa, and landed near the mouth of the San Bernard, and the negroes there sold. This black scheme should be looked into by the Government, and those engaged in it punished according to law."

A good story is told by the Belfast Journal, of a college professor as follows:

"He was one of our precise men, who measured off sentences as a clerk does tape. The good professor took it into his head to relieve the monotony of his existence by an aquatic excursion. The boat was unfortunately capsized near the shore, and he was put in a fair way to test the virtues of Preissnitz's. He was averse to making any uncouth outcry, and had gone down twice, without saying a word; but just as his occiput was disappearing a third time, he rolled on his back, and blowing like a porpoise, exclaimed, rather douder th**an usual,** "His anticipated that some one will extend io me a rope!"

The Present Population of San Francisco is thought to be about 75,000-s much larger number than the buildings can accommodate. Many live in tents, and ed by his affectionate admirers, and we hundreds sleep on the contiguous sand should not wonder if before he teaches hills, and live as they best can. There were five American ladies in all Sag-Francisco.

> Morals in San Francisco. - A correspondent writes that about \$200,000 changes hands every night in that small vilage at the gaming table.

his time in perfect idleness, because he does not like to take advantage of time.

Frail.-The Rochester Advertiser ing-splitting, shivering and defacing it, tells us that a young lady was sent 20 It is in bad taste, offensive to a majority, days to jail for stealing her fellow travel? ler's corse and buying fineries with it.

Symptoms of Distinion .- The New Orleans La Patria publishes rather a curious document in the shape of a Declatation of Independence by the proply of the Northern States of the Sierra Madre. It appears in a Matamoras paper of the 18th vit., entitled El Bien Publico, the Editor of which translates it from the English, and says that he has good reasensifor believing that it was printed on the other side of the river. This manifesto opens in the very words of our own Declaration of Independence, and then proceeds to state the grievances which the people of the Northern States of Mexico have suffered from the Government. -These are: 1st. Constant political changes and renewed oppression ; 2d. Onerous taxation; Sd. The tyranny of the army : 4th. The insecurity of religion ; 5th. The denial to the people of the right of possession over their vast territories to 6th. The want of public education : 7th. The neglect of the older and more respectable members of the State: Sth. The extravagance of the ynlers in the midst of the poverty of the happle: 9th. The state of servicude throughouts Mexico, which is declared worse than slavery.

Ear these reasons, the people of the Northern States of Sierra Madre of Mexfor declare themselves free and independent, and to corroborate this declaration, mutually pledge to each other, their lives, fortunes and sacred honor. The manifesto concludes with the ominous phrase : Our swords are drawn !, Our scabbards are thrown away! Death to tyrants. Lichas no signature.

We suppose this is the initiative in th project of establishing the Republic of the Sierra Madre. In the interim, the Mexican authorities seem alarmed. At Matemoras they have arrested Dr. Millet and his servant on suspicion of being accomplices in this scheme of indepen-

FROM CALIFORNIA. We had in the New York Herald a letter

The late news from California, say up to the 18th May, sent by telegraph from New Orleans, has been confirmed, by the receipt of a letter yesterday, from Mexico and Mazatlan, by Mr. Parrott, our consul at the latter place, now here.

The causes of the riotous proceedings in California are attributed to the disap pointment of the inhabitants, on hearing that Congress had adjourned without extending the laws of the land over their leled neglect on the part of the governin liquor afforded the materials for a general outbreak, which Gen. Smith and his officers endeavored to quell; but, after exhausting his patience, and despairing of being able to put an end to the innumerable crimes publicly committed, had for his own personal safety, taken shelter on board the ships of war in the harbor. If such be the order of things in San Francisco, what may we expect to hear from the gold diggings?

Much discontent is manifested, on the part of the Americans and Californians, that the rich deposits of gold are thrown open to foreigners, who are arriving in regular organized and armed parties, from all places on the Pacific, for the sole and secure them from the depredations not adhering very strictly to the rules of purpose of digging and carrying away the gold. Such is the influx of foreignera, that, from Mexico alone, 50,000 have gone. There is some reason in this com-

The Overland Travel to California.
The correspondent of the St. Louis their way to California. He adds:

rear. Doubts begin to assail many as about 150 passengers. to the practicability of crossing the mountains, owing to the scarcity of grass and have ever dreamt of will be experienced that they cause a horrible stench at the bore with much fortitude. She expres- at Vevay, about thirty miles below Cinthis year. Would they but preserve lower end of the Lake, and that the peor ses a resolution to "let sleeping lions be," cinnati. They failed both in the manner their provisions, much of this might be ple are collecting as many as possible, which may be followed with advantage of planting and in the selection of the prevented, but in the anxiety to reach the and burying them. The disease appears by others who have occasion to visit kind of vine, having chosen the "Cape" end of the journey, every thing except to exist in the head, and when attacked, menageries. what is thought to be sufficient to carry the fish will rise to the top of the water, them through is abandoned."

A letter dated at Santa Rosa, Mexico, May 3,

a very rich silver mine. Yesterday they Board of Health felt it their duty to rich gold mines had been found on the of the children eating some green apples." ly rich.

Rumored Indian Massacre.-The New Orleans Courier of the 25th ult.

PRESEYTERIAN MISSIONS. On Sunday evening, at the Fifth Avenue Church in New York, the Hon. Mr. Lowrie, Secretary of the General Assembly's Board; made some interesting statements in reference

He said the missions of their Board in India were all in the Northern district: yet they had an interest in all other evangelical missions. They were all engaged in the some great work, and whatever advance was made by any one branch or in any one department facilitated the progress of the whole.

missionaries and 183 native assistants; with 130 schools, 10,576 scholars, and 2.240 Church members. The Interior of India, for many hundred miles square, had never been visited by any Christian favored, having been much earlier subjected to British sway. Within the last fifty years eight different religious dethe coast and in the Southern Interior.

... The Church Missionary Society, sustained by the evangelical portion of the Missionary Society; the Gospel Propagation Society of the High Church party, which was doing a noble work in India; the English Baptists; the Free Church of Scotland; the American Baptists; and the American Board, had accounplished great things in that region.

and 11,695 Church members.

of India, and which have, for thousands institutions, it might seem a hopeless against it." task to attempt to introduce in their stead the elevating and soul regenerating but zette gives an account of a fatal accident which simple principles of the Gospel. Yet occurred in that city on the 28th ult.:the results of such efforts already furnish. As the stage for Louisville was leavthe "nower of God unto salvation" to broke, and the stage upset about the midmany thousands; notwithstanding all die of the bridge, severely injuring say the obstacles it had to encounter. And eral persons. the very greatness of the work should The Rev. Joseph Sherman, Professor

missionary and proposing to erect for places, and otherwise bruised. him a dwelling and a school house im-

five-missionaries on their way to differ the effect of his death upon her was abent-stations-in-Indla,-with-their-wives, | solutely stupefying, she being apparenttwo for Africa, one for India, and one for ity unable for some time to realize the China, prepared-to-sail during-the sum-fearful fact that he was dead. Her cas

A donation from a Southern gentleman having been received, through Rev. n all respects.

make a few weak struggles, and die."

lyn, lost four children on Friday last, by prise in intersecting every portion of her "The Mexicans here are now working cholera. In announcing the fact, the smelted 3000 pounds of ore, which yield- states that, 'severe and afflicting as these ed \$1,000 in pure silver. The nu- cases have been, they have reason to fear thorities at this place, told us that very they had their origin in the imprudence slave State. A spirit also prevails in river Gila, and that a number of poor Parents cannot be too careful during this vors the spread of education among the from the vine hills of France and Italy. Mexicans who had gone there, and also season in guarding their children against common neople, the introduction of new to California, had returned independent indulging in stale or unripe fruit. Ab. staples and eystems of agriculture, the Female Labor.—There are about 15,stinence alone can ensure exemption encouragement of white labor in prefer- 000 milliners and dress-makers in Lonfrom the epidemic.

The New York Board of Health hav states that a rumor was chrient in that prohibited the sale of fish, shell-fish, slavery a blessing. Every where in are determined by the care they then recity to the effect that the party of emi- fruits and vegetables from wagons and that noble Whig State do we notice the ceive. A very large portion of these grants from the parish of Rapides, in carts in the streets of that city. The spread of improvement and liberal pringrils are boarded and lodged by their emthat States, which left recently for Cali- Board have been actuated by the belief ciples. fornia, had been attacked this side of the that the sale of such commodities in the cocky Mountains, by a tribe of hostile public streets, exposed to a burning sun, Andiane, and, after a bloody, engagement, is calculated to have a dangerous tenden. - The editor of the Cincinnati Commer, and from October to Christmas-the regthere remained alive only six of the com- cy, by exposing the poorer portions of cial, saw last week a dog suffering from ular hours of work, "at all the principal chasing such deleterious substances.

Bishop Hughes and Horace Greeley .- The New York Courier, of Saturday last, contains a long letter from Bishop Hughes, in reply to the editor of the Tribune, with regard to the collection which was taken up in behalf of the Pope .-

ne of the comparisons made by Mr. Greeley: "I am often aurprised to see even educated men, in this country, allowing the brightest page of its history to be tarthe American Revolution, the principles on Salt Creek, a large connexion who and the men of petty and abortive revo- had proved themselves a nuisance, and There were in Northern India 100 olution, in this country, took up arms not regard for all law, human and divine, and resist a new tyranny. They resisted seemed, could not get its iron hand upon the battle was over, were an Independent have seen, in self-defence, and determined Nation. Their cause was just in the to expel them from the county. A pormissionary; but Southern India and sight of heaven and of men. Heaven tion of them had left within the time, but Ceylon had been, comparatively, highly blessed them in sustaining it. They some of them were still behind, and the m the field; they were honorable, high- rode into town on Wednesday last, were, minded men, everywhere; they did no in pursuit of them, torgather them up nominations had planted missions around act to tarnish the justice of their cause and compel them to leave, immediately. public," referring to the speculations on English Church; the Wesleyan Mis- was dishonorable; they despised a lie, and him and compelled him to go home tion on taking his seat in the Senate, sionary Society, (London.); the London its utterer—in short, they were gentle- for the purpose of loading up his wagons says: "They who predict a factious ophe rights of property, both, public and ded to escort them safely away. private. And I ask, in the name of insulted Freedom, whether the murderers Intelligencer, publishes the following letter, da-These societies have in Southern India of Rossi, and of the other victims of the ted at Chickesaw Depot, May 15: and Cevion 171 missionaries, 612 native Roman Revolution, are to be admitted or Nothing of much importance has ocmestic, social and civil as well as religious | the country to enter my humble protest

Fatal Stage Accident .- The Nashville G

ary means and more laborers were want- about three hours after the accident .ed; but with these, and the blessing of Pleasant Smith, a merchant of Nashville, God, the work would be accomplished. was considerably injured, and doubts lost about 11 in all, and the Caddoes Since the reduction of the Punjaub by are entertained of his recovery. W. came off with the horses. Great Britain the people at Lahore had Goldstein, a wholesale merchant of Phil.

P. S. We learn that the lady of Mr. ment. The effects of an overindulgence mediately. The committee had no truct Sherman was in the stage at the time of ed their missionaries to comply with the the frightful accident, which has bereacall as soon as possible. ... ved her of a husband under such melan- the Savannah Republican has the following The Presbyterian Board have now choly circumstances, and we are told that calls for the strongest sympathy.

Attack of a Lion on a Woman .- An Dr. Alexander, to procure a library and accident took place at Wombwell's colphilosophical apparatus for a high school lection, at Birmingham, England, lately. in Monrovia, the committee had procured Among the crowds of holiday folks that them, and were about to send them out the fair had auracted was Sarah Gumlast week, but reflecting that there was mage, who, with a male friend, were mano suitable house there to receive them king merry, feasting eyes and ears, and of the white ants, they concluded to de- temperance. The woman and her friend tain them till a suitable house could be paid Wombwell's establishment a visit, provided. Mr. Lowrie thought the mag. and while there she began to stroke the netized fron houses manufactured for paw of a remarkably fine but ill-temper-California promised to meet their wants, ed lioness. In vain did the keepers remonstrate with her that her attentions were not exactly so well received by the Arrival of Father Mathew. Father animal as she imagined. She continued Republican, writing from Fort Kearney Mathew, accompanied by his secretary, to pat the paw of the quiescent, and apon the 2d of June, states that 4403 wag. Mr. O'Mears, landed at Staten Island on parently sleeping animal, when the lical ons, accompanied by about 17,000 per. Friday week, and put up as a guest suddenly started up, seized hold of the methoderstanding, Mr. Barton will soon sons, had, already passed that point on at the house of John P. Nesmith, where woman with his claws, and drew her to he remained until arrangements were the bars of the den. A fearful scream Those who passed along amongst the made to receive him in New York. Du- immediately startled every one. Some sume an importance as a staple of trade. making in all 24,000 letters. When it 3 grains of calomel powders, and the hirst were in fine spirits, but quite a ring the passage over the Atlantic, Fath- supposing that the lions had broken In Ohio and Kentucky, the most delicious is known that all the appointments that other was 7 powders compound of camchange is observable in the centre and er Mathew administered the pledge to loose, rushed to the doors; others shrick wine grapes are grown, producing wines he will be able to make, during the first phor and opium. Unfortunately the The Fish Dying .- A letter has been and found the incautious woman's arm Mr. Clay manufactures his own wine of dis-appointments will be about 4,850! other causes. The grass, even on the received at Boston from Meadville, Pa., bleeding profusely under the paw of the from a Catawba vineyard on his planta-Plane sleetly begins to feel and idsted the 22d will which says utties entaged lioness. She was speedily to montand a most excellent wine it is; not show the heavy demands made upon it; said that the fish in Conneaut Lake are leased, but not before the animal had inferior to sparkling Hock. The Swiss what, then must be expected in the dissatisfied in some way, that they are lacerated her arm with its claws. Her were the first planters of the vine in the able manuscript, six hundred years old, coroner's jury, exonerating the clerk, mountains? Such suffering as but few dying by thousands, and floating ashore, arm was amputated, an operation she West. Their first vineyard was planted which was purloined from the library of Colonization Collection.—Over for

Georgia bids fair to be the Pennsylvania of the South. Already she has Be Prudent. - Mr. Bassett, of Brook- put forth an astonishing degree of enterdomain with railroads and other facilities ence to black, and discountenances the don. They commence work usually at incendiaries who preach disunion, and from 14 to 16-that is to say, at an age

Excitement and Lynching in Indiana. -The citizens of Bloomington, Indiana. into that village of an armed force of acter from that post save: bout thirty men. The cause of the appearance of this small army is thus given

by the Bloomington Tribune:

It seems that there lived in this county nished by admitting into comparison with and in Brown, contiguous to each other, lutions in Europe. The men of the reve a perpetual pest to society, by their disto overthrow an old government, but to their many acts of villainy. The law, it that tyranny, with success; and when them, and so the people united, as we refer wise in council; they were brave time had expired. The company who no act of which their proudest posterity. They succeeded in finding one of them the part of the opposition press, as to the need be ashamed. There was no assas- in town, (Jo. See.) who had come to town attitude which this distinguished states sin among them. They hated whatever on business. The company surrounded man will assume toward the Administra men as well as patriots. The troops for an early start on Tuesday morning, position from him to the Administration walked sometimes barefoot on the snow; The captain and others, informed us that measure his spirit by their own. We but they committed no sacrilege, they they would not hurt them, provided they have reason to know that the cordial replundered no churches—they respected would go a way peaceably, but the vointen- lations which subsist between Mr. Clay.

An Indian Fight. - The Van Buren (Ark.)

assistants, 956 schools, 29,258 scholars rather elevated by Americans, to any curred beyond the Indian fight which an unbroken front to the assailants of the species of comparative equality with the took place a few days ago. It grewout In looking at the supersuition and ig- untarnished names of Franklin, Wash- of a depredation of the Wichetaws, who, at the late canvass." notance which englave the 150 millions ington. Hancock and their associates? -- it seems, stole about 30 head of horses, Though not an American born, yet I, for from the Delawares and Caddoes, beof years, been interwoven with their do- one, feel pride enough in the history of sides a large number they had stolen from citizens of Texas. The Delawares Professor Lewis C. Beck, of Ruiger and Caddoes went to the camp of the College, says that the aggregate amount Wichelaws and talked with them nearly of the agricultural products of the United the whole of the day, urging them to States, convertible into breadstuffs or its places, but they refused positively to do four years, is about 900,000,000 of bushfrom Washington, containing reports that may ed the highest ground of encouragement. ing a few minutes, past 6 o'clock, the so, and made fun of them. There was els, of which nearly one-half is in Indian The Cospel-in-India-had-proved-to-be horses running at full speed, the lever a large gang of horses in sight-and the corn. The quantity of wheat n Delawares and Carldoes concluded that put down as 100,000,000 of bushel. they would drive off as many us they The whole amount of this vast aggre-

and started off with about 60 head .- sumption does not probably exceed 300, furnish a new ground of appeal to the of Ancient and Modern Languages in The Wichetaws followed and made an 000,000. Of course the immense surheart of every philanthropist and every Jackson College, at Columbia, Tenn., attack upon them-the former returned plus is subject to exportation; so that it Christian. More prayer, more pecuni- was most awfully bruised, and died in the fire, and the action continued about is not too much to assume that our coonan hour. Two Caddoes and one Anatry is destined to be the granary of the darkie were killed. The Wichelaws world.

steal in the Chickesaw District.

Difficulties in Chili - American Minister Com ing Home .- The Key West correspondent of

"Among the passengers by the schoon er Naomi (arrived at Key West on the 16th ult., from Chagres,) are Mr. Ap pleton, late American minister to Bolivia also, Mr. Raintree, bearer- of dispatches from the American minister to Peru .-We learn also by this schooner, that, in consequence of a difficulty between our licle says Gov. Ramsey is doing everygovernment of Chili, he is about to rearchbishop took it upon himself to inform Courts of which are to be held at Stillthe lady that she was not living in lawful wedlock, because she was not married according to the rites of the Catholic church, the marriage having been solemnized by the chaplain of one of our its size and population in the Union. grain should be well ripened before harmen of war. Mr. Barton complained The merchants are laying in large stocks of this impertinence to the Chilian gov- of goods, and the market is kept well sup- ed in a good dry granary. ernment, and persisted that proceedings blied. be instituted against the archbishop. They replied that they had nothing to do with the matter. On account of this

ed in concert, and others again stood still equal to those of Rhineland. The Cataw- six months, will not exceed one hundred clerk sent the wrong powders to Mrs. in terror. The keepers ran to the spot, ba grape is the principal one planted.— and fifty, it must follow that the number Wright, and they were administered as instead of the Catawba. Since that period, Mr. N. Longworth, Mr. Buchanan, New York which will perhaps lead to two in New York—on all of which oc-Dr. S. Mather, and other gentlemen, have the tecovery of that valuable work. - casions liberal collections were taken up carried on the enterprise, and brought the culture of the grape to the highest perfection. Their labors have imparted says, that a gentleman of Kent Island to the face of the country new and stri- sent to the Levy Court of Queen Anne for commerce and intercommunication; king beauties, to the population useful county, nine hundred Crow Scalps. and the establishment of manufactories and profitable employment, and we hope The bounty of six cents each amounted exceeding in number those of any other soon that they will be enabled to supply to over fifty dollars. the American people pleasant and innoher public journals and men, which fa- cent wines as cheap as those which flow Kent Islanders, that the following expe-

country healthy and strong. During the Cholera among the Brute Creation. busy sesson-i. e. from April to August, pany, which was composed of seventy, the population to the temptation of pur- the Cholera, and heard of a hog similarly houses are on an average eighteen hours de soleil in New York, within the last wagons and 34,000 horses, mules and

No Tidings of Sir John Franklin,-Letters have been received at Montreal, from the Hudwere thrown into quite a fever of excite-bringing intelligence from Fort-Simpson, of ment on the 13th ult., by the entrance date the 4th October last. The writer of a let-

"Eighteen men of the expedition ardence, sent to be kept during wintergoing with one boat again to the coast?"

Mr. Clay.-The Washington "Re-Gen. Taylor and his cabinet, are such as will find in him a cordial and sincere supthe great Republican party will present The different parties which have apprinciples upon which it was marshalled

Agricultural Products of the Uni -A scientific report on the subject of the breadstuffs of the United States, by give up their horses or others in their substitutes, upon an average of three or

could. They dashed in among them gate product required for home con-

Minnesota increases in population with territory. They could no longer bent Great Britain the people at Lahore had Goldstein, a wholesale merchant of Philadelphia, a German, was also injured—Delawares and Caddoes a very positive ger than a few years before she will be ganized at all the drinking houses, to ex
ganized at a Since the fight. Col. Upshaw gave the such rapidity, that it can scarcely be lonsent a deputation to the Assembly's mis- adelphia, a German, was also injured. Delawares and Caddoes a very positive ger than a few years before she will be his importunities. ces would they be permitted to fight and mission as a sovereign State. California,

> Minnesota .- A late St. Paul's Chron. to be inexhaustible .- Plunet .minister to Chille Mr. Barton, and the thing in his power to facilitate the perfect fessor Dick says that the books of a sinorganization of the Territory. He has gle inspector in New York city showed turn home. It seems that Mr. Barton by proclamation divided the Territory in that in 1847 he inspected 218,679 barmarried a Catholic lady in Chili. The to three Judicial Districts, the District rels of sour and musty flour. In his water, the Falls of St. Anthony and at Every year the total loss in the United Mendota.

St. Paul is a thriving place of business,

Office Seeking .- The new Collector of New York, Mr. Maxwell, entered upon his duties to-day. He has received of application for office, and 19,000 let- scription was handed to the clerk, Hen-

-We learn with pleasure that the valu-Georgetown College, D. C., will be ultimately recovered. It disappeared mys- have pledged themselves to take up colteriously in September, 1848, and since lections for the Colonization Society .then the Faculty and Librarian of the Several sermons were preached on Sun-College have received information from day, in its behalf-one in Brooklyn, and Georgetown Advocate.

Crow Scalps .- The Centreville Times

tient for catching the crows is resorted to: They obtain a live crow, and pin him down on his back to the ground. His The Charlottesville Advocate states that cries attract other crows to the spot, when the students of the University of Virginia

The Man who Fired at the Queen .-W. Hamilton, bricklayer, aged 53, who fired at the Queen, with powder only, to alarm her, plead guilty, said he wanted notoriety, and was transported 7 years, but not flogged.

week, and forty-seven by consumption. foxen.

The Circassians Victorious. - Accounts from Constantinople to the 25th of May, published in the Moraing Herald, state that intelligence had reached that city of the Circassians having

cessfully attacked the Russian army in rived here yesterday from Fort Confi- the pass of Kamich, while on its march to proceed to the Danubian principalities. They went round the mouth of the Mc- and put those troops to the rout, after Kenzie to the Copper-mine, but no ves- having killed 3,500 men. The Russians tige or word of Sir John Franklin, or any afterward rallied and re-attempted to acone else except Esquimaux, whom they complish the object of their journey, but saw in large numbers. A very large were again repulsed, with a further loss portion of these daring rescals met the of 200 men. The Russian General expedition at the mouth of the McKen. Nestoroff, then abandoned his infession. zie, and, as on a former occasion, want. and withdrew to Tiffis, with the remained to make a prize of the boats and all der of his army. The Circussians had. that was in them. Out nothing serious on the 17th of April, made an attack on happened. Sir John Richardson is to the Russian garrison of Socha, when the proceed to Canada as soon as the Mc- latter became panic stricken, and many Kenzie breaks up next spring. Rae is of them fled, but those who were captured were slaughtered by the sword. In these engagements the Circussians took 160 guns, together with large quantities of arms and ammunition.

The Roman Army.-The army of Freedom in Rome amounted to sixty three thousand men at last accounts General Oudinot makes no mention of the affair of the 4th of June, which cost him so dear. His last dispatch says hismen are in the trenches before the city. but that it will take two weeks before they can get in. Sixty-three thousand warrant the belief that the Administration freemen ought to be able to keep out an army which cannot be favorably affected porter. There is no room to doubt that to a contest so infamous in all respects.

> peared on the scene of French politics of late appear to be gradually melting down to two apposite factions, each of-which comprises the less numerous bodies. whose tenets most assimilate to that of the two principal parties—the Whites and the Reds; the former including every species of conservatism, and the latter the republicans, friends of improvement and onward progress, without upholding-the tenets of the more ultra Socialists and so-called Red-Republicans.

It is stated in the Cincinnati Commercial, that in the rencontre between Casius M. Clay and Mr. Torner, a brother of Turner rushed to the rescue, stabbing Mr. Clay, whereupon a son of Mr. Clay, iged-about 12-years, without one moment's deliberation, rushed on his father's assailant, thrusting a large knife in: o7bim, whom our readers are aware is since dead. The little hero also procured a pistol for his father to kill Turner, the one he had stabbed; but the father, who for the moment was speechless, heeded not

Valuable Discovery .- Last week, with its wondrous treasure, seems in no quarrying lime-stone in a lot, the properwise to have injured the prospects of this ty of Mr. Christian Stouffer, on the outembryo State. Settlers are crowding skirts of Manheim Borough, suddenly thinher in large numbers, and are finding came upon a large rein of a softer subon its fertile soil, amid its beautiful sce- stance, than limestone. Some of our nery, by-its calm, placid-lakes, and fine, "learned men" investigated the matter, navigable-rivers, better-homes-than can and it was proved to be gypsum of the be found among the struggle of anarchial, first quality. Mr. Stouffer had some tamasses at the gold-placers on the Sacra- ken to the neighboring mills where it was ground. The quarry is supposed

Hints to Furmers and Millers .- Proopinion the loss of these was \$250,000. States from moisture in wheat and flour is estimated at from \$3,000,000 to 5,000,carrying on a trade equal to any town of OOO! To remedy this great evil, the vesting, and well dried before being stor-

Fatal Mistake. - An infant son of Mrs. Wright, in New York, being taken with diarrhæa, a prescription for a powder was sent on Monday to the store of Isince his appointment about 5,000 letters Robbins. At the same time another pre-The Vintage of the West begins to as- ters recommendatory of applications, ry B. Raudall. The former was merely directed, and in consequence the infant died in convulsions a few hours afterwards. A verdict was rendered by the

> Colonization Collection .- Over forty churches in the vicinity of New York in support of the cause.

The English Mission .- The New York Commercial Advertiser says-Wa have authority to say that Hon. Abbot Lawrence has accepted his appointment of Minister at the British Court. We believe, however, that he will not embark until after Summer; probably about the first of October.

Monument to Thomas Jefferson .-he seizes them with his bill and claws, have determined to erect a monument to Thomas leffereng, as a loken of their respect for his memory, and their appreciation of the benefits which they have derived from his labors.

The editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette estimates the number of emigrapts who are now on their way across the There were twenty deaths from coup plains to California at 17,000, with 4,193



RESOLUTION

the Constitution. in General Assembly met, That the Constitution of this Commonwealth be amended in the second section of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows: The Judges of the Supreme vid F. Williams -20. Court, of the several Courts of Common Pleas, . "So the question was determined in the afand of such other Courts of Record as are or firmative." shall be established by law, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth in the manner following, to wit: The Judges | PENNSTLYANIA, 85: of the Supreme Court, by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth at large. The President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judg es required to be learned in the law, by the qualified electors of the respective districts over which they are to preside or act as Judges - . bly of this Commonwealth, for the session of And the Associate Judges of the Courts of Consmon Pleas by the qualified electors of the counties respectively. The Judges of the Supreme-Court shall hold their offices for the term of fifteen years, if they shall so long behave themselves well: (subject to the allotment hereinaffor provided for, subsequent to the first election:) The President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judges required to be learned in the law, shall hold their offices for the term of ten years, if they shall so long behave themselves well. The Associate Judges of the two-thirds of each branch of the Legislature .-The first election shall take place at the gene ral election of this Commonwealth next after the adoption of this amendment, and the commissions of all the judges who may be then in office shall expire on the first Monday of December following, when the terms of the new judges shall commence. The persons who and distant from those of the Contiemen. shall then be elected Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices as follows: one of them for three years, one for six years, one for nine years, one for twelve years, and one for fif teen years; the term of each to be decided by the said judges as soon after the election as convenient, and the result certified by them to the Governor, that the commissions may be issued in accordance thereto. The judge whose commission will first expire shall be Chief Jus-

for their services an adequate compensation, to effected at these Springs. be fixed by law, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office, but they shall any other office of profit under this Common. wealth, or under the government of the United States, or any other State of this Union. The Judges of the Supreme Court during their continuance in office shall reside within the district or county for which they were respectively

tice during his term, and thereafter each judge

whose commission shall first expire shall in turn

be the Chief Justice, and if two or more com-

missions shall expire on the same day, the jud-

ges holding them shall decide by lot which shall

be the Chief Justice. Any vacancies happen-

ing by death or resignation, or otherwise, in any

of the said courts, shall be filled by appoint-

ment by the Governor, to continue till the first

Monday of December succeeding the next gen-

eral election. The Judges of the Supreme

Court and the Presidents of the several Courts

WILLIAM F. PACKER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. GEORGE DARSIE, Speaker of the Senute.

In the Senate, March 1, 1849. Resolved, That this resolution pass .- Year 21. Nays 8. Extract from the Journal.

SAMUEL W. PEARSON, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, April 2, 1849. 58, Nays 26. Extract from the Journal.

WM. JACK, Clerk.

Filed April 5, 1849. A. L. RUSSELL,

Dep. Sec. of the Com.

Secretary's Office.

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Pennsylvania, ss : I no centify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "Resolution relative to an Amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this



Intestimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office at Harrisburg, this eleventh TOWNSEND HAINES.

Secry of the Comilch.

"Journal of Senate.

"Resolution, No. 188, entitled "Resolution | relative to an amendment of the Constitution," was read a third time. On the "question, will the Senate agree to the resolution! The Yeas and Nays were taken agreeably to the Consti- PHIA," an elegant 18mo. volume, the price of tution, and were as follow, viz:

"Yeas-Messrs. Boas, Brawley, Crabb, Cun-

"Journal of the House of Representatives.

"Shall the resolution pass? The year and nays were taken agreeably to the provision of inall its branches, furnished at the Lowest Prithe tenth article of the Constitution, and are as ces. The Initials of those purchasing Letter

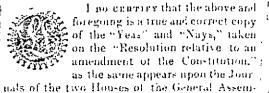
follow, viz : "YEAS-Messrs. Gideon J. Ball, David J. Bent, Craig Biddle, Peter D. Bloom, David M. Bole. Thomas K. Bull, Jacob Cort, John H. Diehl, Nathaniel A. Elliott, Joseph Emery, Da- in all cases will be fully carried out, with great vid G. Eshleman, William Evans, John Fausold, Samuel Fegely, Joseph W. Fisher, Henry M. Fuller, Thomas Grove, Robert Hampson, George P. Henszey, Thomas J. Herring, Joseph Higgins, Charles Hortz, Joseph B. Hower, Robert Klotz, Harrison P. Laird, Abraham Lamberton, James J. Lewis, James W. Long, Jacob M'Cartney, John F. M'Culloch, Hugh M'Kee, John M'Laughlin, Adam Martin, Sam-

Stewart Pearce, James Porter, Henry C. Pratt,

man, Bernard S. Schoonover, Samuel Seibert, John Sharp, Christian Snively, Thomas C. Steel. Jeremiali B Stubbs, Jost J. Stutzman, Marshall Swartzwelder, Samuel Taggart, George T. Thorn, Nicholas Thorn, Arunah Wattles, Samuel Weirich, Alonzo I. Wilcox, Daniel Zerbey and William F. Packer, Speaker - 58,

"NATS-Messrs, Augustus K Cornyn, David M. Courtney, David Evans, Henry S. Evans, Relative to an Amendment of John Fenlow, John W. George, Thomas Gilles- Soud SO. V. ISLE GODDS, ble. John B. Gordon, William Henry, James J. Computsing Every Thing desirable for Kick, Joseph Laubach, Robert R. Little, John Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre- S M'Calmont, John M Kee, William M'Sherry. sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Josiah Miller, William T. Morrison, John A. Otto, William Y. Roberts, John W. Roseberry, John B Rotherford, R Rundle Smith, John Prints at 2 cents, Muslin 2, Ginghams, Smyth, John Souder, George Walters and Da-

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Harrisburg, June 15, 1:49. \$



Witness my hand and the seal of said office, the fitteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine.

TOWNSEND HAINES, Sec y of the Commonwealth.

GRAPENBURG SPRINGS.

HE Proprietor of these celebrated "COLD SPRINGS" will open his new and elegantly furnished establishment in April, both Courts of Common Pleas shall hold their offi for the accommodation of transient visitors, and ces for the term of five years, if they shall so the those who may wish regularly to undergo long behave themselves well; all of whom for "Water Cure Treatment." (To this end shall be commissioned by the Governor; but for the has secured the services of a gentleman who At prices that cannot be beat any reasonable cause which shall not be suffi- his thoroughly acquainted with the "Principles cient grounds of impeachment, the Governor & Practice of the Water Cure," and a graduate shall remove any of them on the address of of one of the most respectable Medical Schools in the country.)

His accommodations are ample, and cheapness cannot be surpassed in the country. His baths are conveniently arranged, with spacious and elegant bathing houses, furnished consisting of with sleeping apartments, &c ; the baths de- Dry Goods, Groceries, Mardware signed for the use of the Ladies, being separate

The facilities of this institution for the "Practice of the Water Cure," as regards the abundance and variety of its waters, the pure undexhilirating air, the picturesque and romantic mountain scenery, the sequestered walks, &c., you by saying that we can sell Goods "Thirty are not surpassed, if indeed they are equalted, in per cent," cheaper than any other establishment the State; which, together with its central location, and easy access from all quarters, combine to make it an inviting

Watering Place.

The precise location of these Springs is at the base of the South Mountain, on the turnpike leading from Baltimore to Pittsburg; ten and a half miles east of Chambersburg, and fourteen and a half miles west of Gettysburg,

Goodycar's Springs.

Stages run daily on this road, from Baltimore and York via Gettysburg and Chambersburg During the past several years some temarkable and interesting cures of Lung and Licer Disof Common Pleas shall, at stated times, receive eases, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, &c. have been Persons coming to the institution to undergo

the "Water Cure Treatment," should bring receive no fees or perquisites of office, nor hold with them two linen sheets, two blankets, six coarse towels and a lew yards of linen,

and of relief for the sick and afflicted.

The charges will be so accommodated as not benefits of the Institution.

DAVID GOODYEAR, Proprietor.

Appleton's Great Central CHEAP BOOK STORE,

164 Chesnut Street, Corner of Seventh, Swaim's Buildings, Philadelphia.

NOWING the wants of the community, the Proprietor of this Establishment has fitted up a Store in the most elegant manner, Resolved. That this resolution pass .- Yeas having due regard to the comfort of his customers, so that every stranger visiting his Book Store, may feel entirely at home. HIS IM-MENSE STOCK OF BOOKS is classified according to the various Departments of Literature, so that visitors can find the Books they are in search of for themselves. Buying his Stock for the most part at the Auction Sales, and being connected with one of the largest Publishing Houses in this country, besides publishing largely himself, enables him to sell all Books at

LOWER PRICES

than any other house of a similar character on this continent. His facilities for the Importation of Books from Europe are unsurpassed, having a branch of his Establishment in London, where orders of private gentlemen are carefully executed and forwarded to this country by every steamer and Packet.

A CATALOGUE

day of June, Anno Domini, one of Books with the prices attached is issued thousand eight hundred and forty 'quarterly, containing Lists of New Additions made to his large collection, which are in all cases for sale at the LOWFST PRICES, or, ces. Thus in buying even a few Books, quite

a considerable amount is saved. As a still further INDUCEMENT to strain gers visiting the city, every one who purchases One Dollar's worth of Books, will receive a copy of the "STRANGER IN PHILADELwhich is 25 cents.

HF The limits of an advertisement are too Levis, Mason, Mathias, M Cashn, Rich, Rich- Books, or to give even a faint idea of the imat the Great Central Cheap Book Store, but let "Nays-Messrs. Best, Drum, Frick, Ives, King, all who are in search of Books send for a Cata Konigmacher, Potteiger and Darsie, Speuker—8. logue, and buy the Rooks they are in want of "So the question was determined in the aff and when visiting the city, give Appleton one call, and you will be sure to call again,

STATIONERY

and Note Paper, neatly stamped in the corner, without charge.

Orders for any article may be sent by mail, addressed to the Proprietor, and the directions punctuality and despatch. Orders for Catalogues should be pre-naid.

GEO. S. APPLETON, Bookseller, Publisher, Importer, and Statumer, 164 Chesnut St., cor. of Seventh, Swaim's Buildings.

May 14.

FRESH CHEESE. uel Marx, John C. Myers, Edward Nickleson, 7 HOSE wanting good NEW ENGLAND CHEESE, can be accommodated by N. Y., and 198 Tremont at Boston. Alongo Robb, George Rupley, Theodore Ry- calling at STEVENSON'S.

CHOICE SPRING GOODS. AND RARE BARGAINS!

AS just opened a large and general assurtment of

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which will be sold CHEAP, beyond all prece- To out-tanding Taxes for 1844, in hands

Lawns, Checks and Tickings, at a fip. Also, S. ks, Lin. Lustres, Berages, Organdis, Judgment against John Slentz, &c., together with a fine lot of Black Goods .--

45 Persons wishing cheap Goods, of a firstrate quality, are respectfully insited to call Cash from Win. Witherow. (Tax.) and judge for themselves.

F5 THE subscriber has just received, at his old 🙎 - stand, a new STOCK OF GOODS, which, i having been purchased towards the close of the market season, (Goods having failen considera- Tuition: T. R. Ditterline, \$130-60 bly.) he is enabled to offer at much reduced prices. It embraces a full and well-selected assorts.

SPRING AND SUMMER

(3) ry . 22 00 Cs. Groverses, Queensware, Hardware, &c., which he asks those wishing to purchase, to call and examine, confident of pleasing.

J. M. STEVENSON.

NEW GOODS,

GEORGE ARNOLD, T the old and well known stand, has just

T the old and well known Stand, has just received, and is now opening, as usual. as large and well selected a STOCK OF GOODS. as has been offered to the public at any time;

QUEENSWARE, HOLLOW-WARE, &c., Leghorn, Straw & Gimp Bonnets,&c. All of which have been purchased on the very best terms, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. We will not misrepresent nor deceme -but we will confine ourselves to the plain acts, and that is, that we will sell any and evry article as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than hey can be sold elsewhere. Our prices are uniform and we warrant all Goods sold to be

The Ladies' attention particularly is invited to a large and very handsome selection of

as represented.

Silks and Fancy Goods generally. Please give us a call, examine and judge for yourselves.

GEORGE ARNOLD. Gettysburg, April 9.

Approved Unamimously.

No pains will be spared to render this place stated in relation to this extraordinary medi- tains a great quantity of other matter, and es a Home for all; a place of rest for the weary, cine; and it is this feeling of sincerity and pecially such as concerns the interests of the good faith which prompts us again and again; city and occurrences within the District, which to call attention to it. We believe that no ar- are necessarily excluded from the tri-weekly to exclude even the poorest person from the ticle has ever been discovered that has confer- paper. red a greater amount of benefit on the community, and the more it is known the better it is if appreciated.

Save Your Doctor's Bills.

Thousands of dollars of doctor's bills have been saved by the use of this medicine, and there is little doubt that if it were more generally resorted to than it is, sickness would in most cases be prevented.

New York, April 17, 1818. This is to certify that I have used Wright's heve them the best in the world. During that gle sheet will allow. period. I have had no occasion for a physician, though my daughter and wife have been very sure the transmission of either of the above palow several times.

WILSON TREADWELL, Rivington st. | united will suffice to pay for.

Nervous Debility-Loss of Energy. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills speedily and permanently restore the declining powers of the human body. This may at first be doubted, but no fact is better established -Those who use the Sonnisant Saisaparillas for this purpose, overlook, in doing so, a med icine far less expensive and more effectual.

Clymer, Chautauque Co., N. Y., Oct. 15, 1848. or four boxes I began to feel like myselfagam I claim for their Medicine the following advanand am now thoroughly cured

Yours truly, and value.

JOHN CLEAVELAND

Well Spoken of by All!

Dr. Wright Philadelphia-Sir has been said in praise of your Indian Vegeto, TAPE WORM by the use of them. ningham, Forsyth, Hugus, Johnson, Lawrence, confined to enumerate the prices of any of the ble Pills All that I have sold to, without exception, speak very highly of them I have ards, Sadler, Sankey, Savery, Small, Smyser, mense advantages to be derived from purchasing acted as your Agent here for the last two ma-Changes P. Amer. For sale, piece 25 years, and have frequently used the Pills my cents a box, containing FIFTY PILLS, with self. I can speak from experience on the substall directions, by the following Agents in Adject, and can cordially recommend them to my | ams County . acquaintances, and to the public in general.

Respectfully yours. ISRAEL N. HOWE.

Let it be remembered that Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are prepared with special reference to the laws governing the human body -Consequently, they are always useful, always effective in rooting out disease. Every family should keep them at hand. Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations. Remember, that the original and only genuine

NDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS have a written signaare of WILLIAM WRIGHT on the top label of each box. The genuine is for sale by J. M. STE-

venson, sole agent for Gettysburg; and by agents in all parts of the State. Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetanle Pills, wholesale and

SCHOOL ACCOUNTS Of the Borough of Gettysburg.

A. D. BUEHLER, Treasurer, in account with the School Directors of the Borough of Gettysburg, from June 1, 1818, to June 1, 1849.

To balance in hands of Treasurer, June 1, 1848,

of John Jenkins, Balance of Duplicate for 1846, in hands of Q. Armstrong, Do. tor 1817, in hands of II. Welty,

Taxes assessed for the year ending June 1, 1849, in hands of Geo Frey, Bonnets, Hats, Boots, Shees, Parasols, &c. Cash from State Appropriation for 1818-9,

Tuition from S. Welty, Do. from Wm. Crapster,

Cash received from Bank of Gettysburg, (loan.) Amount due Treasurer, June 1, 1849,

CR.

By orders assard on Treasurer, viz : R S. Paxton. Wm Witherow, 290 69 70 (0) T. Macun, 21 09 Jesse Sable Wm H. Witherow, 15 60 203 10 Wm. Bogle, Miss Laid 234 154 Miss McCurdy, 205 00 Miss Scanlan, 156 (9)Mrs. Keech, 48 00

Rent of School Houses : S. Falmestock, (in trust,) 51 (ii) R. G. Harper, 106 00 Sundry persons, for wood,

Globes and Mathematical instruments, 11 223 Repairs and Cleansing of School Houses, Furniture, &c., Cutting of Wood, and other incidental 44 41 expenses, Printing, Blanks, &c., 22 75 D. M. Smyser Esq , Attorney's fees, -20-00

D. McConaughy, Attorney's fees in suit,

Balance on Duplicate for 1848-9, in

ined and settled, and the same is correct.

collections, and conveyancing,

H J. Schreiner, stationery light, fuel &c. 10 00 Releases to John Brown, Releases and per centage to Quintin Armstrong, Do to Henry Welty. 119 60 Releases to Geo. Frey, 5 57

997 65 hands of Geo. Frey, We hereby certify that the foregoing account of A. D. Burnien, Treasurer, has been exam-

D. McCONAUGHY, Pars'r. F. E. VANBERSLOOT, SEC'T. June 18.

Terms of Subscription to the Mational Intelligencer.

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Official Acts of the Executive State Papers. T is not our wish to trifle with the health of Debates in Congress, Literary Articles, Foreign the community. We desire to be governed and Domestic Correspondence, Foreign and Domestic Corresponde by a sacred regard to truth in whatever is here mestic Intelligence, and Advertisements, con-Joining P. A. & S. Small THI-WEEKLY, (all the year round,) at Six

Dollars per year. In this paper are published all the most important contents of the Daily paper as above enumerated and as much of the miscellaneous matter as it is possible to compre-s in its comparatively lumited space. WERKLY, (a sheet twice the size of either of

the preceding.) at Three Dollars per year, to be paid in all cases in advance, no accounts being opened at the office in connexion with it. This paper contains the proceedings of Congress, the Editorial matter generally, the Official Acts. Indian Vegetable Pills in my family for more and the Foreign and Domestic Correspondence than four years, and, as a family medicine, be- and Intelligence to the fullest extent that a sin-

ID-A reauttance of money by mail will enpers for such length of time as the amount re-GÁLES & SEATON.

Washington, June 18. A PURELY VEGETABLE MEDICINE.

Worsdell's Veget'le Restorative Pills | lowest rate AVE been gradually but surely coming into favor, among the families of this Country for some years past. They have done this entirely through their great worth as a Dr. Win, Wright-Sir. For the last three FAMILY MEDICINE. Agencies have been or four years I had been gradually ranning appointed, but no puting and humbug such as; down, and finally became so weak that I was is resorted to by quacks to sell their inchesse (120 323, WAT 123) vised to try your Indian Vegetable Pills and and nave and will continue to be sold by all. I am gratified to state that by the use of three the principal stonkeepers. The proprieties r tages over all others-viz: They are PURLLY From my own experience I can commend | VEGETABLE. They are CERTAIN TO from 25 to 75 per cent. below Publishers' pri- vour Pills to the afflicted, with confidence that OPLKALE. Then operation is free from all they will be found a medicine of great efficacy PAIN. They can be used with equal benefit by received from the city a new assortment of the YOUNGEST INFANT and the STRON-GLST MAN-then efficiency in Fivers, Jew. Headacies, Hannual vos weness, Dyspepsin, Cho. ara mortus or, has been proved of on thou-Angelica Allegheny Co., N. Y., Sept 20, 1848, Sames, they are a Certain Unie for Worms. The proprietors possess a certificate from a I am at a loss to express with words what gendermin in St. Louis who was cured of a

> Try them-they will not fuil. Travening agent for the State of Pennsylva-S S FORNET, Gettysburg; LILLY & RILLY,

LINGER, Heidlersburg; W. R. STEWART, Pe- and Drug Store. A. WEEKS & CO. Proprietors, Laboratory No. 141 Chestnut st.,

Philadelphia, Feb. 5. LAW NOTICE.

James G. Reed,

ATELY from Pittsburg, designs making Gettysburg his permanent place of resi-Law. He has made arrangements with his father John Reen, Esq, of Carlisle, to have his aid and assistance in all such cases as may require it. He will be found at all times at his Office, on the south side of the Public Square, two daors west of the "Sentinel" office April 10.

181 75 for a Whole Summer: Suit!!!

(COAT, VEST & PANTS.)

MARCUS SAMSON

AS removed his Office to the building opposite the Lutheran Church in Cham-ETURNS his thanks to his old customers, and informs them and the public bersburg street, two doors east of Mr. Middlegenerally that he has within a few days returncoff's Store, where those wishing to have any polls, crs. ed from the cities with a new supply of Dental operations performed, are respectfully

SUMMER GOODS,

of all kinds. His prices are astonishingly Low, and so low that persons at a distance even would save money and be well paid for 323 94 their time and trouble in coming to his store in 302 56 Gettysburg, to purchase their summer clothing 161 80 (As he sells for Cash, and has but one price. the has no hesitation in publishing a list of his prices. He purchases for cash, and as his expenses are comparatively small, and as he attemls to his business himself, he is satisfied 35 with small profits, and is therefore enabled to 5 11 sell cheaper than any other establishment .-7 00 The careful attention of the public is invited , to the following prices:

COATS-Fine Cloth and Dress, from 56 to 31 29 316; Business, from \$2 50 to \$6; Cloth Sack. \$1 50 to \$8; Linea Summer \$1 to \$1 50; Fine \$3,092 91 Cashmaret, \$3 to \$5 50; Tweed \$1 25 to \$1 50; Cassinet, \$3,50 to \$4,50,

PANTS-Double Mill'd Cassimere, from \$2 50 to \$4 50; Single Mill'd Cassimere, \$2 to \$3; Summer Cloth \$1 25 to \$2; Linen Dulling, \$1 to \$1 50; Cassinet \$1 to \$2 50; Cotton, 624 ets to \$1 25. VESTE-Silk, from \$1 50 to \$3; Satin,

\$1 50 to \$1 50; Merino and Cashmere, \$1 to | \$2; Bombazine, \$1 to \$1 50; Marseilles, 50 cts to \$1.75; Cassimere and Cloth \$2 to \$2.50 In addition he has for sale Gloves, Suspend. Will care Jim cases of Cough and Consumption out of rs. Stocks. Cravats. Starts. Pocket Handkers. ers, Stocks, Cravats, Starts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Shirts, (a large supply, from 50 cts to 52 early) Drawers, a great variety of Under and Congles having been cared by it testify and prove that s. &c., &c. Also a large stock of Fancy THROAT, and BREAST Goods, Steel Beads, Jewelry, Caps, Slouch Hats, Gaster shoes, Dish Covers, Horse Nets, Pistols, with a few Gothic Thirty-hour and hight day CLOCKS. He cannot enumerate more in the limits of an advertisement, but requests ALL to call at his Store and examine his stock. which he is satisfied is the cheapest ever brought to Getty sharg. Remember the Variety and One Price Store of MARCUS SAMSON, in York

street, apposite the Bank. In the has also on hand Two Second-handed BUGGIES, one CARRIAGE, and a HORSE, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms ID- He has also a fine crop of URASS which he will dispose of.

May 21.

Treightsirom Bhiladelphia.

REGULAR LINE OF CARS. HE subscriber runs a Regular Line of that he knows all the facts as stated; and that Mr. Dyke man's the actor is good. For the full particulars of this Burthen Cars between PHILADEL. one, see our Pauphlers. PIII.A AND YORK, for the Transportation of all kinds of Freight to or from York and the adjoining Counties.

Prices of Freight on Merchandize generally, 30 cents per hundred. Groceries or Hardware, when 6000 lbs. or more, 25 cents per hundred

Coffee, if 6000 lbs. or more, 20 cents per hun-Falt per suck, 30 cents per hundred. IT All kinds of Freight to Philadelphia so-

icited and carried at low rates. Warehouse in Philadelphia, at No. 365 Mar ket street .- A. L. GERHART, Agent. Warehouse in York at Rail Road Depot, ad-

HENRY KAUFFELT.

York, April 20.

CARLVET MAREE,

Cabinet Waking.

at the Old Stand, in South Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Second Square, where he is prepared to make every variety of

TURNITURE: INCLUDING

Bureaus, Centre and Dining Tables, Bedsteads, Cupboards, Work, Wash, and Candle-Stands, &c. &c.

in a neat, substantial, workmanlike manner, at prices to suit the times. He is always prepared to make

COFFINS according to order, and at the shortest notice. Having a good and hand-once HEARSD, he can convey corpses to any burial ground at the

HET LUMBER, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for work. Gettysburg, Jan. 29.

FRESH ARRIVAL

AND JEWELRY. FMAHE subscriber temlers his acknowledgments to his triends and the public for the liberal pationage hitherto extended to him.



SPECTACLES,

and Glasses of all kinds and qualities-all of which will be sold low.

Clocks and Watches HFPAIRED, as usual. New Oxford; Sheeringer & Fig Littlestown; at short notice - Ustablishment in Chambers A. T. Whight, Bendersville; Jacob S. Hol-burg street, next door to S. H. Buchler's Book ALEXANDER FRAZER.

ODYOR MYRILLE

THE subscriber, thankful for past favors respectfully informs the public that he continues the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, at his Old Stand in ATELY from Pittsburg, designs making York street, (formerly Buckingham's) where dence, and to pursue there the practice of the he has on hand, and will manufacture to order S. H. BUTHLER.

GARRIAGES, Buggies, Jersey Wagons, &c. all of the best materials, and by the best of workmen. Call and judge for yourselves.

Gettysburg, April 20.

LEONARD STOUGH.

Two Balson heals and cures ulcers in the Lungs, and elsewhere internatio, as certainly and sasily as that other medicine which we call "BRANT'S PERIFYING EX TRICT," . ur s and heals pleers internally.

THOUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIONS

We are fully awars of the very strong and positive assertions which we have made above, and we would not have so asserted, had we not also been confident that the respectable testimony annexed, of some of the numerous cures want to have been effected by this BALENA, fully sus-

BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM cures CONSUMPTION. Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Birthing at the Lungs, Pain in the Breast and Side, Night-Siegals, Newvors Complaints, Pulpitation of the Heart, Pemule Weaknesses and Complaints, Cholera In-faulton, Dysentery, and Summer Complaints.

even after the person is considered by physicians and -even after the person is considered by physicians and friends, to be in the erry last stages of the disease-activity by 180-and in this case, so far gone, that her blends had bought the cloth for her shroud and other hural clothes. This cure was effected on Mrs Ziba Dykeman, the wife of a respectable man residing at Hallston Spa, Saratoga county, N. Y.

Mr. Dykeman swore to the facts before Thus. G. Y.ung, Eng., Justice of the peace, and editor of a paper at tailston, who certifies to the good character of Mr. Dykeman, by venetive and respectable stanting. Mr.

BELIEVED IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE.

Messis. E. B. Coldwell & Co., of East Oswego, Os nego Co. N.Y., re-pectable druggists, wrote to us. May 19th, 1818: We have just heard through Mr. Whitman, a respectable citizen of this place, of an important cure of Consumption, which BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALLAN has produced on the wife of an sequaintance of his, who resides in the town of Palermo, in this county. She had been long confined to her bed, and was so dengerously descused that her briends believed to

MORE THAN ONE DAY LONGER.

urvaluable HIS LUNGS BLED-HE MUST DIE Mr. Z. S. Terry, morchant, Byron, Genesee County NY. wrote, Aug. 24. 1246: Brant's Medicine is doing wonders here—it has cured a man of Consumption, that all the physicions had said must die. When he corn-menced taking Brant's Medicine, he could not raise his hand to his head; he bled at the lungs, and every symp-

RAISED FROM THE GRAVE.

got well-and is now as well as he ever was Doctors could give no Help. Mr. Wm. D Jannings, a morehant at Pierpont Centre, Ashthhula co. Ohio, wrote to us. October 2d, 1848, and stated a cure of Consumerios which the use of Heart's INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM had affected in Mr. William Crocket of an adjoining town. Mr. Crocket had sought rolled from the best physicians and numerous medicines but found none, for the fatal hand of tha unrelenting monster Consumption, had taken fast hold on his vitals, and was so destroying and debilitating his body that he was a more sheleton. He was given up by his physician, and all friends as one who would soon inhabit a grave. But even in this last extremity,

BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS. Mr W. Chapman, merchant, Middlebury, state of Vermont stated to us that his son was afflicted with

him to health.

the order apartonage nither to extended to him. Lake Co., Ono, wrote, Sept. 18th, 1848, that Brant's and respectfully informs them that he has just Prinonage Barsan was effecting some astonishing cures in that vicinity; one case in particular, was the write of his boad matter. She had been diseased for four-trea week, and her husband had spent almost all his termines in paying doctors, and in trying all kinds of inchemes, but to no purpose. She had not laid or slept in her bed for several years, in consequence of her disease; but now after using a few bottles of Brant's Pulmonary Balann, she could lie and enjoy sleep in her bed as the law over she could.

pins. Ear Rings, Watch as certain and Actual in restoring ALL the incidental Chains, Watch Keys, Guards, &c. Also, Friends and trigularities of the sex. as Brant's Primos in Baisan. It makes no difference whether

> by suppressed, as to prevent any of the foral distases that frequently arise in consequence of such Nervous Diseases and Derangements

CHOLERA INFANTUM. No mother need ever mourn the death of her child by Cholera Infantum, while teething, if BRANT'S PULMONARY BALSAM be administered, it should be, for such cases, given in larger than the ordi-

JACOB AULABAUGH. Hampton;

Dr. C. N. Berluchy, Rev J. C. Watson, D. D. C. P. Krauth, D. D., " Prof. M. Jacobs, " H. L. Baugher, " W. M. Reynolds.

Gettysburg, July 2. BRANT'S INDIAN

BBMOVAL.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.,

-COMPANY

invited to call.

D. Horner,

" D. Gilbert,

" C. A. Cowgill.

many of the most strongly developed cases of alterated and descrited in ga-such cases as were never ented by any attent medicines—and which were so ulterly happeners, that the discreted persons were pronounced by phy

Subars and Frends, to be ACTUALLY DYING.
This Fa's in is a VEGETABLE compound, which never injures any person when it is used for the cure of Co.ma decesses. It possesses strong, active, PURI FYING and ALTERATIVE properties, and such acker the functions as are ESSENTIALLY SECESSARY to cure all Conglis, and to rure that very identical Gount Disease, which is called by physicians and others, and is really considered to be, without the least doubt,

Pulmonary Consumption.

turn and support as, in all we have asserted and we constitute the proprietor of any other remedy, to produce as respectable testimony of cures of as man northness bying persons, as we publish.

DYING WOMAN SAVED We publish this cure of Consumption, it being one out of the many which can be addited, to prove the magical power to save life, which this Bulsum possesses

Dykeman, for veracity and respectable standing. Mr John Wart, merchant at the same place, also estitles

But, when all other hope utterly failed, the commenced t dang Brant's Pubachary Balsam, and its medical effica-cy has raised her from a dying bed, so that she is now going about, and attending to her domestic household affairs and duties. She acknowledges, and it is very ocident, that she is indebted to Bront's Balsam for her

RATEFUL for the liberal share of patoms seemed to indicate that he must die: but, astonsiemed to all, he is now able to laborate that he must die: but, astonsiemed to all, he is now able to laborate that he must die: but, astonsiemed to all, he is now able to laborate that he must die: but, astonsiemed to

Mesers. Prair & Foster, merchants of West Cornwall, Conn., called on us at New York. April 21st, 1247, and said Brant's Bulsom had effected cores of such hopeless costs of Consumption in their town, that now no other cough medicine could be sold there; that it had when no hope was left, began to take Brant's Balson—
when no hope was left, began to take Brant's Balson—

stronge and marvellous as it may seem, yet it is true that the use of enly five bottles of Brant's Indian Permonant Barsam has unclinched the hand of the destroyer, and restored Mr. Crocket to health, and ho is now a healthy, Hearty, Buoded Man.

blerding of the lungs, and after all other remedies failed, and his physicians said he would die, he made use of Frant's Indian Pulmonary Rolson, which soon restored

SHE COULD NOT SLEEP IN BED. Mr James Ivins, a merchant and miller of Kirkland

as weil as ever she could. FEMALE WEAKNESSES & COMPLAINTS

ile derates ment be suppression, excess, or other weakness—it BUGULATES ALL, by strengthening the system, enabling the circulation, and SOOTHING and AL-LAYING NERVOUS TRRITABILITY. See Pamphlets. CHANGE OF LIFE. From the Ged to the Woman, and the Woman at midthe age-the one case is accelerated, and the other so

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ADAMS SENTINE

GETTYSBURG:

Monday, July 9, 1849.

An intelligent and industrious lad, desirous of learning the Printing business, can obtain a situation in this Office.

Adams County not quite ahead!

day afternoon last, deposited in the State Trea-State Tax. The Treasurer of Bradford county had deposited his quota but two hours previously-so that Adams was very nearly ahead appearance. Adams beat Bradford but a few hours last year-this year she is behind her two next year-Adams comes from a stock that ery town in France. won't "stay beaten,"

Our young men of the Borough have determined to form a Volunteer Company, and having a sufficient number enrolled, are making arrangements for an immediate organization.

Maj. JACOB S. STABLE, of York, was, on Monday last, elected Major General of the 4th Division, Pennsylvania Militia, composed of York and Adams counties.

Canal Commissioner.

The Locofoco State Convention to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, assembled at Pittsburg, on Wednesday last. John A GAMBLE, of Lycoming county, was nominated on the second ballot. He belongs to the Cameron branch of the "Democracy." John H. scholera at San Antonio about the 1st ult. BRUDHEAD, of Pike, was his principal opponent.

' National Fast Day.

We publish in another column of our pagust be observed throughout the country as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. It is ly blessed at the hands of Gon, and it becomes | previous. us to humble ourselves before Him, deprecating His wrath, and supplicating His mercy, that he may turn away the scourge from us.

The Cholera-Penitence.

Among the Judgments of Heaven none has ever been more conspicuous than pestilence.— Sometimes it has been actually miraculous .-ily. In other cases natural causes, to some extent, have been detected. And thus multitudes the divine hand. At length it seemed necessary to send abroad the destroyer, in aspects of greatly increased obscurity and mystery .-The great pestilence of modern time is the Cholera. About twenty years ago it traversed the earth, and swept into eternity fifty millions of its inhabitants. It is again on its mission, and with terrific power. Its causes are yet undetected. It is the disease of no continent, country, climate, or season of the year. The most that science and experience have gained in regard to it, is some light as to its existing causes, the symptoms of its approach, and a few counteracting influences. The Cholera is still visiting city and country, and carrying diswill be permanently arrested, till man, especially in Christian lands, is brought to recognize in it the presence and power of the Supreme .-What but a palpable miracle could more clearly mark it as a visitation of the Most High? Why then should not christmans, rulers, and the people at large, with one heart and voice, recognize the justice of this chastisement, abjure the sins which may have occasioned it, and raise the ear-Infinite One, such a demonstration of humility, than either impieus complaint, or reckless stoicism, or that alarm which hopes for safety in flight !- N. Y. Express.

The Cholera. This dreadful disease is raging fearfully a Cincinnati. On Wednesday there were 183 deaths, 130 of which were from cholera; on Thursday, 175 deaths, 137 of which were from cholera; on Friday, 148 deaths.

At Philadelphia, on Thursday, 53 new cases & 19 deaths; on Friday, 34 cases and 12 deaths. At New York, on Thursday, 64 cases and 26 deaths; on Friday, 71 cases and 28 deaths.

At Pittsburg, on Thursday, 13 deaths from cholera. The disease is on the increase.

At St. Louis, for the week ending July 1st. 733 deaths.

Beware!

We noticed, the other day, in the Baltimore Sun, an article stating that a planter in Louisiana, who is also a physician, had saved his negrous from attack of the Cholera, by administering to each a dose of ten grains of calomel, and and ten grains would kill a man sooner than over the National road. the most malignant pestilence. The physician alluded to had probably prescribed one-tenth of a grain of morphine, instead of ten grains, and has had his meaning perverted by an egregious typographical blunder. The lesson to be derived from this is-Beware of Medical Prescrip-TIONS PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPERS. There is physician's prescription; and as printers are gen-

by them. The safest way is to eschew every thing that esse.

Late from Europe.

The steamer Canada arrived at Boston on Thursday, bringing news seven days later from Europe. She made her passage in less than twelve davs.

The news from Rome is rather contradictory. One despatch announces the entry of the French the 4th inst., to celebrate the seventy-third aninto the city-whilst another says the Romans, niversary of the Declaration of our National In- knowledging past transgressions, ask a continuhad maintained their position up to the 13th.

The attempted insurrection at Paris has been

laws at Lyons. A serious engagement took place in the streets between the troops and the The Treasurer of Adams county, on Thurs | until battered down by cannon. The fighting | Kreek conducting the religious exercises, commenced on the morning of the 15th, and } sury the full amount of the County quota of continued until a late hour at night. Despatches then announced that the insurgents had been completely routed, the streets cleared, and the marching through the different streets of the city restored to tranquility. An attempt was as usual. No other Treasurers had made their, made to get up a disturbance at Marseilles, but different places, and it was evident that the conhours. Look out, Bradford, for a hard race spiracy of the Red Republicans extended to ev-

The news from Hungary and Austria is contradictory. Several severe engagements are reported to have taken place, but they appear not

There was a slight improvement in the prices

The Exemption Law, whereby property to the value of \$300 is made exempt from execution for debt, went into operation on the 4th of July. It does not apply to debts contracted previously to that day, only to those afterwards.

ID An extensive Cotton Factory is in contemplation at Harrisburg. \$153,000 have already been subscribed for this object.

ILTCol. Jack Hays, the Texan hero, died of

IT FREDERICK A. PACKARD, has been elected President of Girard College, in room of Hon. Joel Jones, resigned. Mr. Packard is a gentlethe United States, that the first Friday in Au- been connected with the Sunday School Union.

IFA man named John D. Anmor hung himselfon Tuesday night last, in Robert McH- nowned and glory-crowned, it shall live "a fitting that the recommendation be universally vany's barn, two miles west of Waynesboro' .concurred in. We as a people have been great. He had been partially deranged for several days

Mexico.

Late arrivals from Mexico at New Orleans, give news indicating that the country will scon former glories, and finds many partisans among t his deluded countrymen. At Vera Cruz, on the It was so, when it traversed Egypt in a single | 16th of June, the monarchists and partisans of night, and destroyed the first-born of every fam- Santa Anna had concerted together for the cverthrow of Herrera; and a revolution in favor of Santa Anna was daily expected. A Mexihave come stupidly and irreverently to overlook can vessel of war left Vera Cruz on the 13th for Tobasco, as was reported, where agents of Santa Anna were expected to land, for the purpose of making a demonstration in his favor. In the neighborhood of Matamoras, pronunciamentos and other insurrectionary demonstrations were made constantly. Some of the States of the Republic seem also to contemplate a separation. as a Matamoras paper mentions that the Northern States of the Sierra Madre have published a Declaration of Independence. Every thing indicates that we shall soon have exciting news from our unhappy Sister Republic.

Canada.

The Montreal Herald of Wednesday resterates its threat of disunion with Great Britain, in may over the earth. Nor, perhaps, is it reas- the event of a sanction by the Bruish Parliament onable to expect that its mysterious ravages of the policy of Lord Elgin. At least, the only inference to be drawn from its language, is, that, if the Imperial Parliament sustains the existing noble sphere—the wives and daughters of Ministry in its now avowed determination to allow the "Rebel Indemnity Act," the Province of Canada will submit to the "friendly embraces of the neighboring republic."

The Board of Health of Philadelphia have recommended to the City Councils to pass an ordinance against introducing oysters into the nest cry, "Spare thy people, O Lord?" How city during the summer months—as they think much more rational, as well as honorable to the their use as food, or a condiment, is prejudicial to health during these months.

IIT The amount of California gold received at the mint in Philadelphia for coinage, is nearly two millions of dollars.

ID-A most disgraceful affair occurred at St. Louis on the 17th ult, growing out of a misunderstanding relative to a funeral. It appears that there were two corpses in one house, and a funeral train being sent to bury one of them, each of the parties contended it was intended for them, and a fight ensued, in which men, women, and children joined, and sticks, stones, and answard. other missiles were freely used.

progress of erection over the Ohio river at Despotism. God speed the right. Wheeling is to be one thousand feet in length, terminating on the west at an island, which is about to be laid out in building lots. When ! finished, this bridge will be one of the largest structures of the kind in the world. It is to be elevated about eighty feet above the water so as to enable the largest steamboats to pass below, and sustained on both sides of the stream, mously warning countrymen of the workings by substantial stone towers. It is built by a TEM GRAINS OF MORPHINE! Now one grain of joint-stock company, and is designed to accommorphine is equal to 80 drops of laudanum, modate the immense travel continually passing

Bishop Hughes, in his discourse yesterday week, at New York, concluded | mortal part of republican existence. May they by saying that, as the use of fish had always be honest, virtuous and temperate. been pronounced by the medical faculty as inducive of the cholera, he had, by virtue of the prerogative invested in him, spirits inflamed with the love of liberty. nothing which requires greater accuracy than a suspended that law of the church which prohibits the use of meat on Friday, from erally ignorant of medical terms, fatal errors may the present time to the 18th of August, unintentionally creep into prescriptions copied should the cholera continue.

Dead .- Daniel Klatselter, of York, savors of quackery of experiment, and call a Pa., who was injured on the Susquehanregular physician on the first indication of the dis. no railroad last week, has died of his

COMMUNICATED. Celebration.

Agreeably to arrangements, the members of 'Adams Division, No. 214, S. of T.," and "Day Spring Section, No 66, C. of T.," with members of Hanover, New Oxford, and other neighboring Divisions, convened in Gettysburg, on dependence. A procession was formed at 10 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Division Room. under orders of Col. S. S. M'CREARY, Chief followed by a more formidable resistance to the Marshal, and Messrs. P. J. TRUSILL, R D. AR-MOR. and J. C. ELLIS, as Assistants, and proceeded to the German Reformed Church, where mob, in the course of which a considerable num- D. M'Congress, Esq., and an interesting and ber of lives were lost on both sides. Barricades pertinent Address delivered by Mr. REUBEN A. were thrown up, which were not taken down Fink-Rev. Dr. Schwicken and Rev. Mr. and the "Gettys Lodge Band' supplying the

Upon the exercises in the church being concluded, the procession re-formed, and after town, repaired to the "Washington House," where a most excellent dinner was prepared by Mr. Minnies. From 160 to 200 persons have it totally failed. Great excitement existed in ling fully and favorably canvassed the merits of the many good things set before them, the cloth was removed and the company organized by appointing the following officers: President-D. G. W. P. JOHN CULP.

Vice Presidents-Solomon Powers, P. W. P. Jacob Wonderly, P. W. P. David Myers, Thos. Snodgrass, Daniel Bear, James Orr, W. A. Johnston H. Skelly, P. W. P. Thomas Warren, W. P. Peter Diehl.

Secretarics-C. H. Buehler, W. P. George E. Bringman, John C. Ellis, P. W. P. Samuel Shirk, Jacob Diehl, Michael A. Slagle, P. W. P. Geo W. Welsh, P. W. P. Henry Hughes.

The following toasts were read, after which a large number again united in procession, and proceeded to Swisher's Grove, where the remainder of the day was spent in pleasant exercises. At 5 o'clock, the company returned to the vicinity. town, proceeded to the Division Room, and dismissed-nothing having occurred during the entire exercises to mar the pleasure of the day. REGULAR TÖASTS.

1. The day we celebrate-Consecrated with the baptism of Freedom, it shall remain im-

2. The Signers of the Declaration-Illusrious men-their worth is above all praisetheir names are inscribed upon tablets stronger than iron and more durable than brass-the per, the recommendation of the President of man of fine literary attainments, and has long hearts of their countrymen-there to remain legible in living light whilst the souls of freemen exist.

3. The memory of Washington-world-rebeauty and a joy forever."

4. The surviving soldiers and patriots of the Revolution-The last remnant of a noble race. May the evening of their days be as calm and peaceful as its morn was troublons and gloriand cherish the precious legacy of their deeds.

5 Lafayette-The younger brother of Washbe in a state of revolution. Santa Anna is evi- ington. France disputes our claim to himdently plotting for a return to the scene of his. America loves him, and enshrines his memory

6. The glorious old Thirteen! A coronet of stars-a galaxy of glory ! 8. The Union-The patriot loves it-each freeman looks to it as the tower of our strength,

and the palladium of our liberties. God bless the Union! 8. The President, Vice President, and Heads of Departments of the U. States, and the Gov-

ernor of our Commonwealth. 9. The Army and Navy of the United States -citizens in peace, and valorous defenders in

Their country is proud of them. 10. Universal Education—the precursor of universal Freedom. Let it spread until it be-

comes world-wide as the light of heaven. 11. Temperance—Honor to it—the cause of turnanity and virtue. Let us pledge it in pure, bright, sparkling water - for

This was the drink of Paradise, E'er blight on her beauty fell,

And the buried streams of her gladness rise From every moss grown well!

12. Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts-Four orders of American nobility-four noble columns of the Temple of Freedom. America boasts in them her beauty and her glory.

13. The American Fair: Their beauty is only rivalled by their virtues. Their's is a Freemen! Brave hearts love them, and brave hands will ever defend them!

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By D. M'Conaughy, Esq-Equality of Rights, Freedom of Conscience, and the Liberly of the Press-A triple wall, more dinable than adamant, enviroling the citadel of American liberty. May it never want brave and enlightened sons to defend it.

By Geo. E. Bringman-The day we celebrate-May it ever be cherished in the hearts of the American people.

By D. Heagy-The Administration of the Union-May wisdom reign on board the Consul-ship and patriotism stand at the helm.

By S. R. Tipton-The Spirit of the Age-Revolutionary in character and glorious in aim We hall its operations amid the struggles now convulsing the nations of Europe, and bid it

By S. S. M Creary-The Spirit of Liberty-Throughout the world may it go on conquering and to conquer, controlled by prudence and wisdom

By E. W. Stable-Our cause-onward and

By D A. Buchler-The Republicans of Europe-Our hearts are with them in the contest The suspension bridge which is now in now gloriously waging between Liberalism and By Wm. H. Sell-The day we celebrate-

May it ever be cherished warmly by every true American as a day set apart to be spent as becomes all true lovers of freedom. Benjamin Rush-Pure patriot, great states-

man, and noble philanthropist. Honor to his memory as one of the authors and defenders of our liberties-more honor to him as a faithful sentinel on his country's bulwarks, magnaniof an intestine foe-Prince Alcohol-a more insidious and debasing enemy than any British

By S. S. M'Creary-Domestic Manufactures and Internal Improvements-The true foundation of lasting Independence. By Henry Hughes-Mechanics-The im-

By D. Heagy-The Young Men of Gettysburg and Vicinity-May their hearts be ani-

mated with the spirit of temperance, and their By the Committee of Arrangements-The Orator of the Day-His prompt acceptance of the invitation to be with us to-day, and his eloquent and manly vindication of our cause,

By the Company-Our Host and Hostess-Never have the heads of a family been blessed with more Sons at their Table. Truly have they realized the patriarchal benediction. May there yet be more

merit our warmest thanks.

A Recommendation by the President of of the United States.

At a season when the Providence of God has manifested itself in the visitation of a fearful pestilence which is spreading its ravages throughout the land, it is fitting that a People whose reliance has ever been on His protection should humble themselves before His throne, and, while acance of the Divine Mercy.

first Friday in August be observed throughout the United States as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer. All business will be suspended in the various branches of the public service on that day; and it is recommended to persons of all religious denominations to abstain, as far as practicable, from secular occupation, and to assemble in their respective places of Public Worship, to acknowledge the infinite goodness which has watched over our existence as a nation and so long crowned us with manifold blessings, and to named ROBERT F. LINN, aged about 19 implore the Almighty, in His own good time, to | years. All persons are notified not to trust stay the destroying hand which is now lifted up him on my account. Z. TAYLOR.

Washington, July 3, 1849.

Henry Clay.

The Hon. HERRY CLAY was attacked by cholera, on Wednesday last, at his residence,-Nothing has since been heard from him, and there is great anxiety expressed to learn the Armstrong Joseph 2

There have been 13 cases and 7 deaths from cholera at Washington City in the past

ATA destructive fire took place at Pittsburg on Friday. The extensive Lumber yard of Mr. Brooks was totally consumed, also the Western University, and several other small buildings in

The torrent of immigration flows in upon us more resistlessly than ever. A New York letter, of Tuesday, says:

"Up to 1 o clock to-day, there were reported at the Mayor's office not less than 5,074 passengers from Europe, of whom only 43 were Bluebach Mary natives of this country. All within the ten hours past. When we reflect that two-thirds of these poor creatures are in a state of debility, induced by a long sea voyage at this warm season of the year, it is no wonder we have so much sickness among us just now."

Cheap U. S. Uniforms.

The adjutant General of this State publishes in the Harrisburg Telegraph, a table of prices, Cunningham John showing the cost at which Volunteer companies may obtain dress and undress uniforms, acous; and may their sons know how to preserve cording to the U. S. Army regulations. He does this because all NEW Volunteer companies Diehl Frederick are required to uniform according to the regulations of the General Government; and he in the same urn with that of the "Father of his states the price of a full diess for privates at Dill Elizabeth \$3,75, and the undress \$5,50. The preparations Docwra E. H. 2 made, embrace all the divisions of land forces.

> The cholera is raging dreadfully on the Western steamers. One that lef St. Louis for Galena, had 22 deaths out Friehs Conrad of 100 German emigrants on board, in 2 Fosdeck Frederick or 3 days. On another boat, in the short trip from St. Louis to St. Joseph's, there ere 47 deaths.

It is stated that there are nearly 300 houses for rent in Cincinnati, the tenants having fled from the cholera. It Forney Mark is estimated that the city has lost about 1500 inhabitants from this cause, and four or five times that number by the ravages of the cholera.

The depth of the sea off Cape Hatteras, as ascertained by the officers engaged in the Coast Survey, is 19,800 | Hoff Andrew 3

The Siamese Twins have returned home again, having concluded to postpone their tour of the country, and visit to Europe, until the cholera has passed

Melancholy. - A sister of a young man who died suddenly at Waltham, Mass., Jenkins Mr. the other day, while attending the funeral, fell senseless to the earth, and died in ten minutes, from grief.

Strange and Fatal Accident.—We learn from the Cecil Whig, that a barrel of whiskey bursted in a shop in Sassafras neck, in that county, one day last week took fire spontaneously, and burnt a boy, who was near it, so had that he died. The house also took fire but was saved from being burned down.

Baltimore Price Current. - 4 37 to 4 50

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Rye,	•	•		55	to		58
Wheat,	•	-		68	10	1	00

DIED.

On Thursday morning last, after a long illness, Mr. William Witherow, of this borough, in the 54th year of his age. On the 29th olt. Mrs. - HANAWAY, wife

of Mr. Ephraim Hanaway, of this borough, In Dayton, Ohio, on the 27th ult., of cholera, Mr. John W. McMillan, late of this place, son of Mr. David McMillan

At Westminster, on Wednesday last, after an illness of some montds, Dr. Jesse J. Urz, formerly of Gettysborg, in his 28th year.

LUMBER. The subscriber has for sale at his Store

in Bendersville, 20,000 Chestnut & Cak

SHINGLES, 10,000 ft. Yellow Pine Boards, A lot of Rails. &c. which he will sell low for Cush.

JOHN BURKHOLDER, Bendersville, July 9. Blue Dicks!

HERE will be a stated meeting of the Com

pany, at the Engine house, on Saturday the 14th inst. at, 8 o'clock, r. m. C. HORNER, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Academy in Petersburg, on Saturday the 4th day of August next, at 4 o'clock, r. M., to receive proposals for building a BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE, in Sub-District No 5, in said township, the house to be built one story high, 24 feet by 28 feet, on the same plan, and in the same manner as School house No. 6, (called Sadler's School-house,) the contractor to find It is therefore earnestly recommended that the all the materials. Persons wishing to contract for the building can view said House, and be prepared to lay in proposals on the day of meeting. Builders are requested to attend. By order of the Board,

JOSEPH WIERMAN, Sec'y. July 9.

NOTICE. EFT the service of the subscriber, tesi-

▲ ding in Mountjoy township, on the 16th

JESSE MACKLEY.

ult., an Apprentice to the Shoemaking business,

July 9.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at $\,$ Gct1ysburg, July 1st, 1849.

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Miller George W

Moritz Hannah C.

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Miller Isaac

Miller George

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Oyler Jacob

McCollough James M.

Lawrence Jacob

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R. McLANE'S WORM REMEDY!!--McLane's Vermifuge has long been admitted to be the best medicine ever discovered for expelling worms from children. The fol-

"Menzago, Wayne co., N. Y. Jone 23d 1847. "I certify that I have used McLane's Vermifuge, and found it all that it is recommended to

it to be an effectual cure. WM. S. FANCHEE," For sale by

Joen McKnight, Bendersville: JACOB S. HOLLINGER, Heidlersburg: HOLTZINGER & FERREE, York Springs. JACOB AULABAUGH, Hampton; J. S. HILDEBRAND, East Berlin; H. Shuiven, Littlestown.

and Franklin, hereby give notice to all persons, waining them not to hunt or trespass on their lands or premises, unless permitted to do so, by authority given to them. Persons violating this notice, will be dealt with in accordance with the Acts of Assembly, in such cases made and provided.

> DAVID WARREN, JACOB ROBISON. WILLIAM WARREN, ELIJAH WARREN, PHILIP SILLIK, JACOB RICHARDSON. ISAAC WARREN. VALENTINE FEHL, MARTIN WENGAR, MARGARET BLEAKLEY, WILLIAM LONG, JOHN BALL, ANDREW BITTINGER. SAMUEL BOYD.

June 25

FAYETTEVI

the following property, viz: A TWO-STORY HOUSE. with a one story wing building, and Low or GROUND, with a well of water at the door, and STABLE and other improvements thereon-made as the property of

Tobias Ritter's Heirs. A TWO STORY DOUBLE HOUSE.

containing nine rooms and a Kitchen, and Lor

Frankfin county, Pa: HE WILL ALSO SELL HIS

FARM,

about the one-half of which is cleared, and under good fence, the greater part in Clover and other grass; the other half being good Timber-Land

ling, with a variety of Fruit Trees of various kinds. This Property is situate about one mile North west of Renfrew's Mill, on the big road leading from the Pike, at J. Conrad's tavern, to Shippensburg, Carlisle, &c., and about two

IJ All of the above Property will be sold Low. For terms apply to the subscriber, residing near Brown's tavern, East Fayetteville

Fayetteville, Jone 11.

LUMBER YARD.

N hand and for sale by the subscriber-a large quantity of RIVER BOARDS-Yellow & White Pine Mountain Boards;

Pine, Chestnut and Oak Shingles; Scantling & Shingling Laths; Posts, Rails, Sc., Sc.,

are respectfully invited to call and see. GEORGE ARNOLD.

Parker Sarah T. Plank Jacob Peck John P.

Pierman Charles Rulemon John

Swone Samuel or Mor gan Sloneker Margaret L. Stark Adam Smith Henry B. 2 Slagle Michael Smith F. L. Spangler Lavinia Small W. Suldan William

Sifert Henry Schreiner John C. Schelt Adam Slonaker David Stoner Jacob Trostle Andrew Thomas James

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Warren Joseph' Yeatter S.

A. D. BUEHLER, P. M. I Persons calling for letters in the above List, will please say they have been advertised.

lowing certificate speaks volumes in its favor-

be, and have sold it. and have in all cases found

SAMUEL H. BURBLER, Gettysburg; Galbharth & Knouss, Arendtsville;

NOTICE TO HUNTSMEN.

E, the undersigned, residents and land-holders, of the Townships of Menallen PETER FEHL,

THE School Directors of Huntington township, Adams county, will meet at the THE subscriber will sell at Private Sale,

or GROUND, with other improvements thereon -made as the property of Adam Pritts, of Ohio. Both these properties are situated in the most pleasant and business part of East Fayetteville.

125 Acres of Patented Land.

-such as Oak, Pine, Chestnut, &c.; the improvements being a Log and Weather-boarded TWO STORY HOUSE. a well of excellent water near it, a Log and Frame BARN, and Stab-

miles north of Favetteville.

J. HEYSINGER.

All of which will be sold as cheap as possible, for the "Cashonly." Persons wanting Lumber,

Gettysburg, June 11.

NOTICE. Estate of David Wolfedeceased: ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of DAVID WOLF, late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons

indebted to said Estate, to call with him and

settle the same; and those who have any claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JACOB LOWER, Adm'r.

NOTICE. Estate of Hannah Blakely, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of HANNAH BLAKELY, late of Menalen township, Adam's county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all those indebted to said estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for set-

June 18.

Gettysburg.

PHILIP BEAMER, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Estate of Robert Douglass; deceased; ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of ROBERT DOUGLASS, late of Hamiltonban township, Adams county, deceased. having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Washington township, Franklin county, he hereby gives notice to those indebted to said estaté, tố pay the same without đelay; and those having claims to present them, properly

authenticated, for settlement. ABRAHAM STONER, Admir. HT Persons having claims may present them, f more convenient, to Moses McCeran, Esq. of

NOTICE. Estaté of John Stoner, Jun., deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN STONER, Jun., late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all those indebted to said Estate o pay the same without delay; and those having claims, to present them, properly authenti-

cated, for settlement. JACOB FULWEILER, Adm'r.

BBEOVAL. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.,

AS removed his Office to the building opposite the Lutheran Church in Chambersburg street, two doors east of Mr. Middlecoff's Store, where those wishing to have any Dental operations performed, are respectfully invited to call. Dr. C. N. Berluchy, Rev. J. C. Watson, D. D.,

" D. Horner, " C. P. Krauth, D. D., " Prof. M. Jacobs, " C. A. Cowgill, " D. Gilbert, " H. L. Baugher, " W. M. Reynolds Geftysburg, July 3.

20 Barrels Fresh Herring, TUST received, and for sale, at \$5 50 per Barrel, by JNO, M. STEVENSON.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Straban township, about the 18th of May A Large Red Cow,

STRAY COW.

marks perceivable. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

JOHN MILLER, Jr. June 25.

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April 30.

for the accommodation of transient visitors; and any reasonable cause which shall not be suffithe those who may wish regularly to sindergo event grounds of impeachment, the Governor will give instruction in all the elementary and for Water Cure Freatment." (To this end shall remove any of them on the address of nigher branches of an English education: and ha has secured the services of a gentleman who two-thirds of each branch of the Legislature.— in Music, Drawing, Painting, French, and Fan-

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tice of the Water Cure, as regards the abun the said pulges as soon after the election as dance and variety of its waters, the pure and convenient, and the result certified by them to exhibitating air, the picturesque and romanic, the Governor, that the commissions may be is mountain scenery, the sequestived walks, &c., sued in accordance thereto. The judge who e the State which, together with its central to tice during his term, and thereafter each hage

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ten coarstif they shall so long behave themselves wells. The Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas shall hold their offi-THE Prophetor of these celebrated "COLD" ces for the term of five years, if they shall so SPRINGS" will open his new and election behave themselves well; all of whom

is thoroughly acquainted with the "Principles The first election shall take place at the gene-& Practice of the Water Cure," and a graduate sat election of this Commonwealth next after of one of the most respectable Medical Schools the adoption of this amendment, and the com- English studies, for a session of four in the country?) missions of all the judges who may be then in His accommodations are simple, and for office shall expire on the first Munday of De-

and distant from those of the Contlemen. nine years, one for twelve years, and one for fif The facilities of this institution for the "Proc- feed years; the term of each to be decided by ie por furnassed it indeed they agreefinalled, in commission will first expire shall be Chief Jusation, and easy access from all quarters, com- whose commission shall lift expite shall in turn

Dipe to make it an aviting be the Chief Justice and if two or more com missions shall expire an the same day, the judges halding themshall decide by lot which shall not be halding themshall decide by lot which shall The precise location of these Spinings is at less holding them shall decide by lot which shall be the philip furties. Any vacancies happen The base of the South Moumain, on the turning by death or resignation, or otherwise, in any pike leading from Baltimore to Pittsburg from of the said courts, shall be filled by appointment of the said courts, shall be filled by appointment. and whalf miles east of Chambersburg, and ment by the Governor, to commue till the first fourteen and a half miles west of Gettysburg. Monday of December succeeding the next general election. The Judges of the Supreme Stages run daily on this road from Baltimore of Common Pleas shall, at stated Cimes, receive for their services an adequate compensation; to During the past several years some remarks. be fixed by law, which shall not be diminished ble and interesting cures of Lung and Liver Dis. during their continuance in office, but they shall receive no fees or perquisites of office, nor hold any other office of profit under this Common Persons coming to the institution to undergo wealth, or under the government of the United States, or any other State of this Union. The Judges of the Supreme Court during their con-

> WILLIAM F. PACKER, Speuker of the House of Representatives. GEORGE DARSIE; Speakly of the Schale.

In the Senate, March 1, 1849. Resolved That this resolution pass - Yeas 21

Extract from the fournal. SAMUEL W. PEARSON, Clerk.

House of Representatives April 9 Resolved That this resolution has -- Year

Nays 20. Extract from the Journal WM. JACK, Clerk.

dame suge: 1 Secretary's Office. Filed April 0, 1849.

A L. RUSSELL Dep. Sec. of the Com.

olution; relative to an Amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this

Intestimony whereof I have here-Office at Harrisburg, this eleventh day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and forty-TOWNSEND HAINES. Sec'ry of the Comitth.

"Resolution, No. 188, entitled "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution." was read a third time. On the 'question, will the Senate agree to the resolution? The Yeas and Nays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:

"Yeas - Messre, Boas, Brawley Crabb Cir ningham, Forsyth, Hugus, Johnson, Lawrence, fice, by Geo. W. M'Clellan, Esq. Levis, Mason, Mathias, M Caslin, Rich, Richards, Sadler, Sankey, Savery, Small, Sinyser, Sterrett and Stine—21.
"Nays-Messra Best, Drum, Frick, Ives King.

Konigmacher, Potteiger and Darsie, Speuker-8 "So the question was determined in the af-

"Journal of the House of Representatives. "Shall the resolution pass? The year and nays were taken agreeably to the provision of the tenth article of the Constitution, and are as

YRAS Messry, Gideon J. Ball, David J Bent, Crais Biddle, Peter D. Bloom, David M. Bole, Thomas K. Bull, Jacob Cort, John H. vid G. Eshleman, William Evans, John Fau- sortment of sold Samuel Fegely Joseph W. Fisher Henry addressed to the Proprietor, and the directions M Fuller, Thomas Grove, Robert Hampson, obert Klotz, Harrison P. Luird, Abraham Lamberton, James J. Lewis, James Wi. Long, Jacob M. Cartney, John F. M. Culloch, Hugh 164 Chesmut St., cor. of Seventh, Swaim's M'Kee, John M'Langhlin, Adam Martin, Sam. a call, as they are confident that they can please uel Marx, John C. Myers, Edward, Nickleson, them both as regards quality and price, great Stewart Pearce, James Porter, Henry C Pratt, care having been taken in the selection of their

man, Bernard S. Schoonover, Samuel Seibert, John Sharp, Christian Snively, Thomas C. Steel, Jeremiah B. Stubbs Jost J. Stutzman, Marshalf Swartzwelder, Samuel Taggart, George T. Thorn, Nicholas Thorn, Arunah Wattles, Samuel Weirich, Alonzo I Wilcox, Daniel Zerbey and William F. Packer, Speaker - 58.

"Nave-Messrs, Augustus K Cornyn, David M. Courtney, David Evans, Henry S Evans, John Fenlon, John W. George, Thomas Gillespie, John B. Gordon, William Henry, James J. Kirk, Joseph Laubach, Robert R. Little, John sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Josiah Miller, William F. Morrison, John A. in General Assembly met, That the Constitution Otto, William Y Roberts, John W. Roseberry, and nave and win continue to the Constitution Otto, William Y Roberts, John W. Roseberry, the principal storekeepers. The proprietors of this Commonwealth be amended in the sec- John B. Rutherford, R Rundle Smith, John ond section of the fifth article, so that it shall | Smyth, John Souder, George Walters and Da-

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Harrisburg, June 15, 1549.



I no centify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays," taken on the "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution.

TÓWNSEND HAINES, Sec y of the Commonwealth.

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NOT 16E.

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lence, and to pursue there the practice of the Law. He has made arrangements with his Twenty burge, Deep, Discharging Ulcers, father Joux Run, Esq. of Carlisle, to have his aid and assistance in all such cases as may require it: He will be found at all fines are his Office, on the south side of the Public the me of Square-two-doors west-of the "Sentinel Collice April 10. west way bet mine town one the

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a man's hand had nearly enten through his stile—and
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that the first bettle he used, enabled him to get of of his erd where he had be mercutined twelve months.

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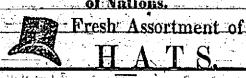
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\$1 50 to \$3 50; Merino and Cashmere, \$12to IIIE subscriber has REMOVED his shop \$2; Bombazine, \$1-10-\$1-50-Marseilles, 50 to the Old Stand, on Washington street, cts. to \$1.75; Cassimere and Cloth \$2 to \$2.50 in addition he has for sale Gloves a merly known as "Weaver's Paint Shop, where ers, Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs, Pocket Handkerchiefs; Shirts. (a large supply, from 50 cts to \$2 each,) Drawers, a greet variety of Unde as cheap as can be had in the City. He has Shirts, &c. &c. Also a large stock of Fancy Goods, Steel Beads, Jewelry, Caps, Slouch Hats, Gaiter Shoes, Dish Covers, Horse Nets, Pistols, with a few Gothic Thirty-honr and Eight day CLOCKS. He cannot enumerate more in the limits of an advertisement, but requests ALL to call at his Store and examine his stock, which he is satisfied is the cheapest ever brought to Gettysburg - Remember the Variety and One Price Store of MARCUS SAMSON, in York

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

FROM MEXICO. Symptoms of Distinion .- The New Orleans La Patria publishes rather a curious document in the shape of a Declaration of Independence by the people of the Northern States of the Sierra Madre. It appears in a Matamoras paper of the 18th ult., entitled El Bien Publico, the editor of which translates it from the English, and says that he has good reasens for believing that it was printed on the other side of the river. This manifesto opens in the very words of our own Declaration of Independence, and then proceeds to state the grievances which the people of the Northern States of Mexico have suffered from the Government. -These are: 1st. Constant political changes and renewed oppression; 2d. Onerous taxation; 3d. The tyranny of the army; 4th. The insecurity of religion; 5th. The denial to the people of the right of possession over their vast territories; 6th. The want of public education; 7th. The neglect of the older and more respectable members of the State; Sth. The extravagance of the rulers in the midst of the poverty of the people; 9th. The state of servitude throughout Mexico, which is declared

worse than slavery. For these reasons, the people of the Northern States of Sierra Madre of Mexico, declare themselves free and independent, and to corroborate this declaration, mutually pledge to each other, their lives, fortunes and sacred honor. The manifesto concludes with the ominous phrase: "Our swords are drawn! Our scabbards are thrown away! Death to tyrants." It has no signature.

We suppose this is the initiative in the project of establishing the Republic of the Sierra Madre. In the interim, the Mexican authorities seem alarmed. At Matamoras they have arrested Dr. Millet and his servant on suspicion of being accomplices in this scheme of indepen-

FROM CALIFORNIA.

We find in the New York Herald a letter from Washington, containing reports that may or may not be correct. The writer says:

The late news from California, say up to the 18th May, sent by telegraph from New Orleans, has been confirmed, by the receipt of a letter yesterday, from Mexico and Mazatlan, by Mr. Parrott, our consul int the latter place, now here. The causes of the riotous proceedings

in California are attributed to the disappointment of the inhabitants, on hearing that Congress had adjourned without extending the laws of the land over their territory. They could no longer bear such neglect. Mobs, it seems, were organized at all the drinking houses, to express their indignation at such unparalleled neglect on the part of the government. The effects of an overindulgence in liquor afforded the materials for a general outbreak, which Gen. Smith and his call as soon as possible. officers endeavored to quell; but, after, exhausting his patience, and despairing of being able to put an end to the innumerable crimes publicly committed, had, for his own personal safety, taken shelter on board the ships of war in the harbor. If such be the order of things in San Francisco, what may we expect to hear from the gold diggings?

Much discontent is manifested, on the part of the Americans and Californians, that the rich deposits of gold are thrown open to foreigners, who are arriving in regular organized and armed parties, from all places on the Pacific, for the sole purpose of digging and carrying away the gold. Such is the influx of foreigners, that, from Mexico alone, 50,000 have gone. There is some reason in this com-

The Overland Travel to California -The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Fort Kearney on the 2d of June, states that 4403 wagons, accompanied by about 17,000 persons, had already passed that point on their way to California. He adds: "Those who passed along amongst the

first were in fine spirits, but quite a rear. Doubts begin to assail many as about 150 passengers. to the practicability of crossing the mountains, owing to the scarcity of grass and other causes. The grass, even on the river Platte, already begins to feel and mountains? Such suffering as but few have ever dreamt of will be experienced this year. Would they but preserve their provisions, much of this might be them through is abandoned."

A letter dated at Santa Rosa, Mexico, May 3,

"The Mexicans here are now working a very rich silver mine. Yesterday they smelted 3000 pounds of ore, which yielded \$1,000 in pure silver. The authorities at this place, told us that very rich gold mines had been found on the river Gila, and that a number of poor Parents cannot be too careful during this Mexicans who had gone there, and also to California, had returned independent-

Rumored Indian Massacre.-The New Orleans Courier of the 25th ult., states that a rumor was current in that city to the effect that the party of emigrants from the parish of Rapides, in that State, which left recently for California, had been attacked this side of the Rocky Mountains, by a tribe of hostile Indians, and, after a bloody engagement, there remained alive only six of the company, which was composed of seventytwo members.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS. On Sunday evening, at the Fifth Avenue Church in New York, the Hon. Mr. Lowrie, Secretary of the General Assembly's Board, made some interesting statements in reference

He said the missions of their Board in India were all in the Northern district; yet they had an interest in all other evangelical missions. They were all engaged in the same great work, and whatever advance was made by any one ted the progress of the whole.

missionaries and 183 native assistants; 2,240 Church members. The Interior. of India, for many hundred miles square, had never been visited by any Christian missionary; but Southern India and Ceylon had been, comparatively, highly favored, having been much earlier subthe coast and in the Southern Interior.

The Church Missionary Society, sus-English Church; the Wesleyan Missionary Society, (London,); the London gation Society of the High Church party. which was doing a noble work in India; the English Baptists; the Free Church of Scotland; the American Baptists; the rights of property, both public and ded to escort them safely away. and the American Board, had accom- private. And I ask, in the name of inplished great things in that region.

and Ceylon 171 missionaries, 612 native and 11,695 Church members. In looking at the superstition and ig-

norance which enslave the 150 millions

of India, and which have, for thousands

institutions, it might seem a hopeless against it." task to attempt to introduce in their stead simple principles of the Gospel. Yet occurred in that city on the 26th ult.: the results of such efforts already furnishthe obstacles it had to encounter. And eral persons. the very greatness of the work should furnish a new ground of appeal to the of Ancient and Modern Languages in heart of every philanthropist and every Jackson College, at Columbia, Tenn. Christian. More prayer, more pecuni-

a missionary and proposing to erect for places, and otherwise bruised. him a dwelling and a school house im-

A donation from a Southern gentleman having been received, through Rev. Dr. Alexander, to procure a library and philosophical apparatus for a high school them, and were about to send them out and secure them from the depredations not adhering very strictly to the rules of netized iron houses manufactured for paw of a remarkably fine but ill-temper-

at the house of John P. Nesmith, where made to receive him in New York. During the passage over the Atlantic, Fathchange is observable in the centre and er Mathew administered the pledge to loose, rushed to the doors; others shriek-

end of the journey, every thing except to exist in the head, and when attacked, what is thought to be sufficient to carry the fish will rise to the top of the water. make a few weak struggles, and die."

Be Prudent .- Mr. Bassett, of Brookcholera. In announcing the fact, the Board of Health felt it their duty to states that, 'severe and afflicting as these cases have been, they have reason to fear of the children eating some green apples.' indulging in stale or unripe fruit. Ab. stinence alone can ensure exemption from the epidemic.

The New York Board of Health have prohibited the sale of fish, shell-fish, fruits and vegetables from wagons and Board have been actuated by the belief (ciples. that the sale of such commodities in the public streets, exposed to a burning sun, is calculated to have a dangerous tendency, by exposing the poorer portions of the population to the temptation of purchasing such deleterious substances.

Bishop Hughes and Horace Greeley .- The New York Courier, of Saturday last, contains a long letter from Bishop Hughes, in reply to the editor of the Tribune, with regard to the collection which was taken up in behalf of the Pope .-The following is an allusion of the Bishop to one of the comparisons made by Mr. Greeley: "I am often surprised to see even edu-

These societies have in Southern India of Rossi, and of the other victims of the ted at Chickesaw Depot, May 15: Roman Revolution, are to be admitted or assistants, 956 schools, 29,258 scholars rather elevated by Americans, to any

Futal Stage Accident.-The Nashville Gathe elevating and soul-regenerating but zette gives an account of a fatal accident which

As the stage for Louisville was leavthe "power of God unto salvation" to broke, and the stage upset about the mid-

The Rev. Joseph Sherman, Professor

was most awfully bruised, and died in ary means and more laborers were want- about three hours after the accident. ed; but with these, and the blessing of Pleasant Smith, a merchant of Nashville, God, the work would be accomplished. | was considerably injured, and doubts Since the reduction of the Punjaub by are entertained of his recovery. W. Great Britain the people at Lahore had Goldstein, a wholesale merchant of Philsent a deputation to the Assembly's mis-adelphia, a German, was also injured sion at Allahabad, urging them to send one of his legs being fractured in two

P. S. We learn that the lady of Mr. mediately. The committee had instruct- | Sherman was in the stage at the time of ed their missionaries to comply with the the frightful accident, which has bereaved her of a husband under such melan-The Presbyterian Board have now choly circumstances, and we are told that five missionaries on their way to differ-the effect of his death upon her was abent stations in India, with their wives, solutely stupefying, she being apparenttwo for Africa, one for India, and one for ly unable for some time to realize the China, prepared to sail during the sum- | fearful fact that he was dead. Her case calls for the strongest sympathy.

Attack of a Lion on a Woman .- An accident took place at Wombwell's collection, at Birmingham, England, lately. in Monrovia, the committee had procured | Among the crowds of holiday folks that the fair had attracted was Sarah Gumlast week, but reflecting that there was mage, who, with a male friend, were mano suitable house there to receive them | king merry, feasting eyes and ears, and of the white ants, they concluded to de- temperance. The woman and her friend tain them till a suitable house could be paid Wombwell's establishment a visit, provided. Mr. Lowrie thought the mag- and while there she began to stroke the California promised to meet their wants, ed lioness. In vain did the keepers remonstrate with her that her attentions were not exactly so well received by the Arrival of Father Mathew. - Father animal as she imagined. She continued Mathew, accompanied by his secretary, to pat the paw of the quiescent, and ap-Mr. O'Meara, landed at Staten Island on parently sleeping animal, when the lion Friday week, and put up as a guest suddenly started up, seized hold of the woman with his claws, and drew her to he remained until arrangements were the bars of the den. A fearful scream immediately startled every one. Some supposing that the lions had broken ed in concert, and others again stood still

Georgia bids fair to be the Pennsylher public journals and men, which favors the spread of education among the from the vine hills of France and Italy. season in guarding their children against common people, the introduction of new staples and systems of agriculture, the encouragement of white labor in prefer- 000 milliners and dress-makers in Lonlynch every person who does not think when the future health and constitution slavery a blessing. Every where in are determined by the care they then rethat noble Whig State do we notice the ceive. A very large portion of these carts in the streets of that city. The spread of improvement and liberal prin- girls are boarded and lodged by their em-

> Cholera among the Brute Creation. busy season-i. e. from April to August, The editor of the Cincinnati Commer- and from October to Christmas-the regcial, saw last week a dog suffering from play hours of work, "at all the principal

Excitement and Lynching in Indiana. -The citizens of Bloomington, Indiana, were thrown into quite a fever of excitement on the 13th ult., by the entrance date the 4th October last. The writer of a letinto that village of an armed force of a- ter from that post says: bout thirty men. The cause of the appearance of this small army is thus given cated men, in this country, allowing the by the Bloomington Tribune:

the American Revolution, the principles on Salt Creek, a large connexion who branch or in any one department facilita- and the men of petty and abortive revo- had proved themselves a nuisance, and There were in Northern India 100 olution, in this country, took up arms not regard for all law, human and divine, and Nation. Their cause was just in the to expel them from the county. A por- happened. Sir John Richardson is to were wise in council; they were brave time had expired. The company who going with one boat again to the coast." jected to British sway. Within the last in the field; they were honorable, high- rode into town on Wednesday last, were fifty years eight different religious de- minded men, everywhere; they did no in pursuit of them, to gather them up nominations had planted missions around act to tarnish the justice of their cause and compel them to leave immediately. public," referring to the speculations on of arms and ammunition. need be ashamed. There was no assas- in town, (Jo. See.) who had come to town attitude which this distinguished statesits utterer-in short, they were gentle- for the purpose of loading up his wagons says: "They who predict a factious op-Missionary Society; the Gospel Propa- men as well as patriots. The troops for an early start on Tuesday morning, position from him to the Administration, walked sometimes barefoot on the snow; The captain and others, informed us that | measure his spirit by their own. We but they committed no sacrilege, they they would not hart them, provided they have reason to know that the cordial replandered no churches-they respected | would go a way peaceably, but they inten- lations which subsist between Mr. Clay,

> An Indian Fight.-The Van Buren (Ark.) sulted Freedom, whether the murderers Intelligencer, publishes the following letter, da-

species of comparative equality with the took place a few days ago. It grew out principles upon which it was marshalled untarnished names of Franklin, Wash- of a depredation of the Wichetaws, who, at the late canvass." ington, Hancock and their associates ?-- it seems, stole about 30 head of horses, Though not an American born, yet I, for from the Delawares and Caddoes, be--A scientific report on the subject of of years, been interwoven with their do- one, feel pride enough in the history of sides a large number they had stolen the breadstuffs of the United States, by mestic, social and civil as well as religious the country to enter my humble protest from citizens of Texas. The Delawares Professor Lewis C. Beck, of Rutger's and Caddoes went to the camp of the College, says that the aggregate amount Wichetaws and talked with them nearly of the agricultural products of the United the whole of the day, urging them to States, convertible into breadstuffs or its give up their horses or others in their substitutes, upon an average of three or places, but they refused positively to do four years, is about 900,000,000 of bushed the highest ground of encouragement. ing a few minutes past 6 o'clock, the so, and made fun of them. There was els, of which nearly one-half is in Indian The Gospel, in India, had proved to be horses running at full speed, the lever a large gang of horses in sight, and the corn. The quantity of wheat may be Delawares and Caddoes concluded that many thousands; notwithstanding all dle of the bridge, severely injuring sev- they would drive off as many as they The whole amount of this vast aggrecould. They dashed in among them gate product required for home conand started off with about 60 head.-The Wichelaws followed and made an 000,000. Of course the immense surattack upon them—the former returned plus is subject to exportation; so that it the fire, and the action continued about is not too much to assume that our connan hour. Two Caddoes and one Anadarkie were killed. The Wichetaws lost about 11 in all, and the Caddoes

> Since the fight, Col. Upshaw gave the Delawares and Caddoes a very positive talk, and told thein under no circumstances would they be permitted to fight and steal in the Chickesaw District.

came off with the horses.

Difficulties in Chili - American Minister Com ing Home .- The Key West correspondent of the Savannah Republican has the following:

"Among the passengers by the schooner Naomi (arrived at Exev West on the 16th ult., from Chagres,) are Mr. Appleton, late American minister to Bolivia, also, Mr. Raintree, bearer of dispatches from the American minister to Peru.-We learn also by this schooner, that, in consequence of a difficulty between our minister to Chili, Mr. Barton, and the thing in his power to facilitate the perfect government of Chili, he is about to return home. It seems that Mr. Barton by proclamation divided the Territory inmarried a Catholic lady in Chili. The archbishop took it upon himself to inform | Courts of which are to be held at Stillthe lady that she was not living in lawful wedlock, because she was not married according to the rites of the Catholic church, the marriage having been sol- carrying on a trade equal to any town of emnized by the chaplain of one of our its size and population in the Union .men of war. Mr. Barton complained The merchants are laying in large stocks of this impertinence to the Chilian gov- of goods, and the market is kept well supernment, and persisted that proceedings plied. be instituted against the archbishop.-They replied that they had nothing to do with the matter. On account of this misunderstanding, Mr. Barton will soon

The Vintage of the West begins to assume an importance as a staple of trade. In Ohio and Kentucky, the most delicious wine grapes are grown, producing wines he will be able to make, during the first equal to those of Rhineland. The Catawin terror. The keepers ran to the spot, ba grape is the principal one planted .-The Fish Dying .- A letter has been and found the incautious woman's arm Mr. Clay manufactures his own wine received at Boston from Meadville, Pa., bleeding profusely under the paw of the from a Catawba vineyard on his plantadated the 22d ult., which says-"It is enraged lioness. She was speedily re- tion, and a most excellent wine it is; not show the heavy demands made upon it; said that the fish in Conneaut Lake are leased, but not before the unimal had inferior to sparkling Hock. The Swiss what, then, must be expected in the dissatisfied in some way, that they are lacerated her arm with its claws. Her were the first planters of the vine in the dying by thousands, and floating ashore, arm was amputated, an operation she West. Their first vineyard was planted that they cause a horrible stench at the bore with much fortitude. She expres- at Vevay, about thirty miles below Cinlower end of the Lake, and that the peo. ses a resolution to "let sleeping lions be," cinnati. They failed both in the manner ple are collecting as many as possible, which may be followed with advantage of planting and in the selection of the prevented, but in the anxiety to reach the and burying them. The disease appears by others who have occasion to visit kind of vine, having chosen the "Cape" instead of the Catawba. Since that period, Mr. N. Longworth, Mr. Buchanan, Dr. S. Mather, and other gentlemen, have vania of the South. Already she has carried on the enterprise, and brought put forth an astonishing degree of enter- the culture of the grape to the highest lyn, lost four children on Friday last, by prise in intersecting every portion of her perfection. Their labors have imparted domain with railroads and other facilities to the face of the country new and strifor commerce and intercommunication, king beauties, to the population useful and the establishment of manufactories and profitable employment, and we hope The bounty of six cents each amounted exceeding in number those of any other soon that they will be enabled to supply they had their origin in the imprudence slave State. A spirit also prevails in the American people pleasant and innocent wines as cheap as those which flow

> Female Labor. - There are about 15,ence to black, and discountenances the don. They commence work usually at incendiaries who preach disunion, and from 14 to 16-that is to say, at an age ployers, and they often come from the country healthy and strong. During the

No Tidings of Sir John Franklin .- Letters son's Bay Territory, by way of Sault St. Marie, bringing intelligence from Fort Simpson, of "Eighteen men of the expedition arrived here yesterday from Fort Confi-

dence, sent to be kept during winter .brightest page of its history to be tar- It seems that there lived in this county They went round the mouth of the Mcnished by admitting into comparison with and in Brown, contiguous to each other, Kenzie to the Copper-mine, but no vestige or word of Sir John Franklin, or any one else except Esquimaux, whom they lutions in Europe. The men of the rev- a perpetual pest to society, by their dis- saw in large numbers. A very large portion of these daring rascals met the to overthrow an old government, but to their many acts of villainy. The law, it expedition at the mouth of the McKenwith 130 schools, 10.576 scholars, and resist a new tyranny. They resisted seemed, could not get its iron hand upon zie, and, as on a former occasion, wantthat tyranny, with success; and when them, and so the people united, as we ed to make a prize of the boats and all the battle was over, were an Independent have seen, in self-defence, and determined that was in them. Out nothing serious sight of heaven and of men. Heaven tion of them had left within the time, but proceed to Canada as soon as the Mcblessed them in sustaining it. They some of them were still behind, and the Kenzie breaks up next spring. Rae is

no act of which their proudest posterity They succeeded in finding one of them the part of the opposition press, as to the tained by the evangelical portion of the sin among them. They hated whatever on business. The company surrounded man will assume toward the Administrawas dishonorable; they despised a he, and him and compelled him to go home tion on taking his sent in the Senate, Gen. Taylor and his cabinet, are such as warrant the belief that the Administration will find in him a cordial and sincere supporter. There is no room to doubt that Nothing of much importance has oc- the great Republican party will present curred beyond the Indian fight which an unbroken front to the assailants of the Agricultural Products of the Union.

> put down as 100,000,000 of bushels.sumption does not probably exceed 300,try is destined to be the granary of the

such rapidity, that it can scarcely be longer than a few years before she will be his importunities. knocking at the door of the Union for admission as a sovereign State. California,

Minnesota .- A late St. Paul's Chronicle savs Gov. Ramsey is doing everyorganization of the Territory. He has Mendota.

St. Paul is a thriving place of business,

making in all 24,000 letters. When it six months, will not exceed one hundred of dis-appointments will be about 4,850!

-We learn with pleasure that the valuable manuscript, six hundred years old, coroner's jury, exonerating the clerk, which was parloined from the library of Georgetown College, D. C., will be ultimately recovered. It disappeared mysteriously in September, 1848, and since lections for the Colonization Society. then the Faculty and Librarian of the Several sermons were preached on Sun-College have received information from day, in its behalf-one in Brooklyn, and New York which will perhaps lead to two in New York-on all of which octhe recovery of that valuable work .-Georgetown Advocate.

Crow Scalps .- The Centreville Times says, that a gentleman of Kent Island sent to the Levy Court of Queen Anne to over fifty dollars.

Kent Islanders, that the following expedient for catching the crows is resorted to: They obtain a live crow, and pin him down on his back to the ground. His cries attract other crows to the spot, when he seizes them with his bill and claws, and they are then easily taken and killed. The Man who Fired at the Queen .-

W. Hamilton, bricklayer, aged 53, who fired at the Queen, with powder only, to alarm her, plead guilty, said he wanted notoriety, and was transported 7 years, but not flogged.

week, and forty-seven by consumption. oxen.

The Circassians Victorious .- Ac counts from Constantinople to the 25th of May, published in the Morning Herald, state that intelligence had reached that city of the Circussians having successfully attacked the Russian army in the pass of Kamich, while on its march to proceed to the Danubian principalities. and put those troops to the rout, after having killed 3,500 men. The Russians afterward rallied and re-attempted to accomplish the object of their journey, but were again repulsed, with a further loss of 200 men. The Russian General, Nestoroff, then abondoned his mission, and withdrew to Tiffis, with the remainder of his army. The Circussians had. on the 17th of April, made an attack on the Russian garrison of Socha, when the latter became panic-stricken, and many of them fled, but those who were captured were slaughtered by the sword. In these engagements the Circussians took Mr. Clay.-The Washington "Re- 160 guns, together with large quantities

> Freedom in Rome amounted to sixty three thousand men at last accounts -General Oudinot makes no mention of the affair of the 4th of June, which cost him so dear. His last dispatch says his men are in the trenches before the city, but that it will take two weeks before they can get in. Sixty-three thousand freemen ought to be able to keep out an army which cannot be favorably affected to a contest so infamous in all respects. The different parties which have appeared on the scene of French politics of

The Roman Army .- The army of

late appear to be gradually melting down to two opposite factions, each of which comprises the less numerous bodies whose tenets most assimilate to that of the two principal parties—the Whites and the Reds; the former including every species of conservatism, and the latter the republicans, friends of improvement and onward progress, without upholding the tenets of the more ultra Socialists and so-called Red-Republicans.

It is stated in the Cincinnati Commercial, that in the rencontre between Cassius M. Clay and Mr. Turner, a brother of Torner rushed to the rescue, stabbing Mr. Clay, whereupon a son of Mr. Clay, aged about 12 years, without one moment's deliberation, rushed on his father's assailant, thrusting a large knife into him, whom our readers are aware is since dead. The little hero also procured a pistol for his father to kill Turner, the one Minnesota increases in population with! he had stabbed, but the father, who for the moment was speechless, heeded not

Valuable Discovery .- Last week, whilst some laborers were engaged in with its wondrous treasure, seems in no quarrying lime-stone in a lot, the properwise to have injured the prospects of this ty of Mr. Christian Stouffer, on the outembryo State. Settlers are crowding skirts of Manheim Borough, suddenly thither in large numbers, and are finding came upon a large vein of a softer subon its fertile soil, amid its beautiful sce-stance than limestone. Some of our nery, by its calm, placid lakes, and fine, "learned men" investigated the matter. navigable rivers, better homes than can and it was proved to be gypsum of the be found among the struggle of anarchial first quality. Mr. Stouffer had some tamasses at the gold placers on the Sacra- ken to the neighboring mills where it was ground. The quarry is supposed

to be inexhaustible. - Planet.

ed ma good dry granary.

Hints to Farmers and Millers .- Professor Dick says that the books of a single inspector in New York city showed that in 1847 he inspected 218,679 barto three Judicial Districts, the District rels of sour and musty flour. In his opinion the loss of these was \$250,000. water, the Falls of St. Anthony, and at Every year the total loss in the United States from moisture in wheat and flour is estimated at from \$3,000,000 to 5,000,-000! To remedy this great evil, the grain should be well ripened before harvesting, and well dried before being stor-

Fatal Mistake .- An infant son of Mrs. Office Seeking .- The new Collector Wright, in New York, being taken with of New York, Mr. Maxwell, entered diarrhoea, a prescription for a powder upon his duties to-day. He has received was sent on Monday to the store of I. since his appointment about 5,000 letters Robbins. At the same time another preof application for office, and 19,000 let- scription was handed to the clerk, Henters recommendatory of applications, ry B. Randall. The former was merely 3 grains of calomel powders, and the is known that all the appointments that other was 7 powders compound of camphor and opium. Unfortunately the clerk sent the wrong powders to Mrs. and fifty, it must follow that the number Wright, and they were administered as directed, and in consequence the infant Manuscript Six Hundred Years Old. | died in convulsions a few hours afterwards. A verdict was rendered by the

> Colonization Collection .- Over forty churches in the vicinity of New York have pledged themselves to take up colcasions liberal collections were taken up in support of the cause,

The English Mission .- The New York Commercial Advertises says-We have authority to say that Hon. Abbot Lawrence has accepted his appointment of Minister at the British Court. We believe, however, that he will not embark The Times is informed, by one of the until after Summer; probably about the first of October.

> Manument to Thomas Jefferson .-The Charlottesville Advocate states that the students of the University of Virginia have determined to erect a monument to Thomas Jefferson, as a token of their respect for his memory, and their appreciation of the benefits which they have derived from his labors.

The editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette estimates the number of emigrants who are now on their way across the There were twenty deaths from coup plains to California at 17,000, with 4,193 the Cholera, and heard of a hog similarly houses are on an average eighteen hours de soleil in New York, within the last wagons and 34,000 horses, mules and